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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1888.

SIXTY DEAD.

A FRIGHTFUL PENNSYLVANIA MAS-

THE LEHIGH VALLEY'S DEAD VICTIMS The Scenes Along the Route-Breaking Into the Dead Car to Find Relatives-The

Cause of the Disaster. WILKESBARRE, Pa., October 11 .- About 10 o'clock last night the dreadful accident of Lehigh Valley railroad was rumored to have taken place, and a further report said the wrecked train was a section of an excursion train, returning from Hazelton. Nearly six sand Luzerne and Lackawanna people had gone there, and no one knew just who had returned. The railroad officials were mute. They knew nothing. Gradually the stories took a terrible form. It leaked out that Superintendent Mitchell and others had gone down the road on a special engine. Then a private telegram arrived saying an accident had occurred at Mud Run, one section of the excursion train running into another. Forty persons were reported killed. The people were in agony, and the crowd at the depot welled to hundreds. Still the officials were mute. No. dispatenes could be over the wires. Many well known citizens were seen at the depot wringing their hands, faces tearful and pale with dread: women thronged the depot with terror stricken countenances, sobbing, crying or silent and trembling with dreadful uncer-

THE MUTE OFFICIALS. Still the railway officials preserved their terrible cruel silence, declaring that they knew

nothing. Every means was taken to get information, but all to no purpose. The New Jersey Central train finally brought news to the effect that eighty were killed and the excitement grew intense. All White Haven physicians had gone to the scene. There were seventyeight cars from Wilkesbarre to Hazleton, the number of passengers being about 5,500. The sections were all crowded to suffocation, furnishing condition for a terrible loss of life

Throughout the night the depot was thronged by hundreds of persons suffering untold agony over uncertainty. The throng was loud in its denunciation of the company for refusing all information and causing needless

At 3:30 a. m. a report was in circulation that

arrangements had been made for the receipt of a large number of wounded at the hospital. The rumor was soon confirmed. The officials were expecting twenty-five of the viotims.

With such list of wounded coming in this direction, the public pulse stood still over hor-rible possibilities, and thousands of fainting hearts quivered in dread. Many persons wanted to go to the scene of the disaster, and endeavered to charter a locomotive. Rev. Father Moylan, of Scranton, offered to pay cash for any expense in that direction, but the favor could not be obtained, owing to the absence of

Superintendent Mitchell at the wreck.

SCENES AT THE WRECK. Many persons, after waiting during the long weary hours, from ten to three in the morning. took the south bound train which passed here at 3:10, and went to the scene of the appalling disaster. It was there learned that the third section of the excursion train had stood on the track a few hundred yards from Mud Run, waiting for the sections ahead to go out of the way. The flagman, some say, had been sent back with a lantern to guard the train from the rear. Suddenly the passengers on the rear platform saw a train approach at a high rate of speed. Several of these passengers who saw the danger jumped and escaped. In an instant the flash of a headlight illuminated the interior of the ill-fated rear car. There was a frightful crash and an engine plunged her full length in to the crowded mass of humanity. The shock drove the rear car through the next one was forced into the third. Not a single person escaped from the rear car.

The second was crowded with maimed and bleeding bodies, and the third car had but few passengers who escaped uninjured. But the terror-stricken passengers of both trains made their way out of the cars, and on going to the telescoped engine and cars where the full horror of the terrible disaster dawned upon them. The shattered engine was pouring forth streams of scalding steam and water, which hid from their eyes the fullest measure of the horrible scene, while its hissing sound deadened the shrieks and groans of those imprisoned in the wreck. Ghastly white faces peered into the windows to be greeted by faces far more ghastly. Some of the dead sat

punioned in seats erect, as in life, staring openeyed, as if aware of the horrible surroundings. As the steam and smoke cleared from the lear car its awful sights were revealed. Timbers were crushed and wrenched, while on all sides hung mangled bodies and limbs. The few bodies which were not mangled were burned and scalded by the steam; and little remained in the car which bore a human sem-

measure subsided, the uninjured began to do what could be done for their unfortunate companions. The few light tools on the train were called into requisition, but proved fceble instruments indeed. The St. Francis Pioneer Corps, who were on the train, plied with zeal broadaxes, which were meant for holiday occasions. They were, however, but little adapted to work, and were soon renred useless. In the meantime, the windows of the cars were smashed in, brave men entered end released those least hurt or the least entangled. In one car they found John Lynch, of Wilkesbarre, hanging from the roof by one ieg. His cries brought a friend, who, to relieve his suffering, stood upon the wreck-age and held his weight upon his back until

he was released from his terrible position.

A young lady was found caught by the lower

tries of distress that surrounding friends ordered the engineer to desist on pain of his They did not wish to see the mangled terms still further matilated.

The few houses about the spot were thrown con to the suffering, and bonfires were lighted to aid the work of retief. It is not probable. ble the work will be completed before noon. Passengers on the train state that they saw the train ahead when far down the road. They aprang from their seats and stared in wonder

were seen to jump—then came the shock. Engineer Harry Cook and Fireman Hugh Gallagher sustained slight injuries. The fireman subsequently stated he saw a red light, informed the engineer and then jumped. The assengers gave many different accounts of the probable cause of the accident, some attributing it to negligence of the flagman in not going back with a red light. Others say the fourth section, which ran into the third, had no air brakes. After the news was received at the hospital, confirming the worst fears, the scenes at the deput were heartrending indeed. Several hundred persons assembled as the report spread that train approaching, then a rush was made for the platform. A line of policemen and railroad employes was drawn up to keep back; the crowds. It was then reported that the wounded were on board and were to be taken on to!Mill creek, near the hospital, there to be transfered. One desperate man hearing this, sprang forward and with an awful imprecation ideclared that his family were on the train and that any attempt to keep him from them would cost a life. It was learned a little later that no wounded were on board. As the train drew up it was found to

and surprise that the train did not slacken its

contain many from Pleasant Valley and Minooke, who had left dead friends behind. As they alighted and met acquaintances their shrieks and wails were painful to hear. One young woman moaned that her father and sister were dead; another a brother, and so it went. The crowd became wild with excitement. Gradually the facts narrated were gleaned from the more composed.

A sad incident was the presence on the plat-form of Michael Whaler, of Pleasant Valley. Up and down he wandered, questioning each one as to his two boys, aged respectively, twelve and fourteen years. Finally one of the passengers remembered that one of the boys was hurt. The strong man groaned. The informant hurried away and told a reporter

that he thought both boys were dead. The report getting abroad in Scranton a number of persons who had friends on the train hired a special train on which they come lown to this city. They were desirous of going on to the scene of the wreck, but were refused permission by the company. They were highly indignant at the treatment received. A special train of three cars in charge of Dr. W. Trimmer, of White Haven, arrived here at 5 o'clock this morning from the wreck with twenty-four injured persons. They were placed in care of Dr. W. G. Weaver, of this city, who accompanied them to the city hospital. Dr. Trimmer reports that many of the injured are badly burned by gas coming from

engine stack.

The killed as far as learned number fortynine, and the injured twenty-two.

Nine additional names are given out of
bodies from last night's wreck which have
been identified. Two of the injured brought been identified. Two of the injured brought here died today in the hospital and five or six more are likely to die. The list of identified dead now foots up sixty-one. The number injured is surprisingly small in proportion to the total casualties, many more people being reported killed than injured. There still remain a number of unidentified bodies.

The Dead Ride. At 6:30 this evening, the funeral train arrived in Wilkesbarre, bearing fifty seven dead bodies. They had been partially prepared for burial, and lay upon boards placed upon the backs of the seats in three passenger coaches. It was an awfai sight, indeed, to look through the long coaches at the dead bodies, each covered with white cloth. Here the form of a boy of twilve, and heside it the stalwart, man. boy of twelve, and beside it the stalwart man. As the train drew up to Wilkesbarre depot, it took a dozen policemen to keep back the frantic crowd of friends and relatives who had come from Scranton and Pleasant Valley to meet from Scranton and Pleasant Valley to meet their dead. A special coach had been provided for those friends, but they insisted on entering the cars containing the dead, and were stopped by the force and efforts of five priests who were on the train. One body was removed from the cars at Wilkesbarre. The train then continued on its way up the Delaware and Hudson road to Miners Mills and Scranton. The people in the special coach again began to clamor for permission to enter the funeral cars, but were again refused, it being alleged that one had keys. Several, who were in search of missing friends, became desperate, and soon broke down the car doors and began a frantic search for their loved ones. The cloths were torn from the mangled and scalded bodies, and revealed the gay uniforms scalded bodies, and revealed the gay uniforms of St. Aloysius men, cadets and other members of the societies. Those who knew their relatives were on board also flocked into the cars, and began rearranging the attire or coverings of the corpses. Many were distorted and in horrible attitudes, and friends endeavored to lessen their frightful appearance.

At Miner's Mills the train stopped to leave one body. No lights could be obtained, and much of the work was done in the partial darkness. It was, as the train drew up at

darkness. It was, as the train drew up at Pleasant Valley, that the most heartrending scenes were enacted. Ropes had been stretched about the depot, and guards kept the immense throng back. The shrieks and screams of the stricken friends and relatives were pitital in the extreme. The first heely carried out. of the stricken friends and relatives were pitiful in the extreme. The first body carried out was that of a thirteen year old boy, borne in the arms of his stalwart brother. Then, one after another, forty-six white-sheeted bodies were carried out and given into charge of friends. The shrieks and cries of the women, and the hoarse shouts and imprecations of the men made a terrible scene. When all were out the train again pulled out, with the remaining dead, to Scranton and Minoka and points beyond.

There are ten bodies still unidentified. It is impossible to tell the number of the wounded. Twenty-five were brought here to the hospital, and numbers of others slightly injured have

and numbers of others slightly injured have gone to their homes, or are being cared for elsewhere.

THE STORY OF THE DISASTER on the Lehigh Valley, at Mud Rud, as told by an official, is as follows:

"Eighty-seven car loads of people attended the parade at Hazelton from Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Carbondale, and other places. There were eight sections of the train, and these followed passenger train No. 12, with orders to run ten minutes apart. These orders were also delivered to the telegraph operators at all the signal stations. The seventh section came to Mud Run ahead of time, and was stopped till ten minutes expired. The danger signal was displayed at the stations, and the rear brakemen were sent back as an additional protection. Section No. 7 laid a short distance beyond the station. No. 8 came thundering the was released from his terrible position.

A young lady was found caught by the lower limbs. One of her limbs was quickly released, but the other could not be freed, and unfortunately, the misdirected blow from an ax severed it from her body. She heroically bore her terture, and taking out her gold watch, she anneded it to an acquaintance as a gift to a finend at home. She was put on board one of the trains and given all possible care, but she could not survive her terrible injuries, and died in the arms of a friend on board the car. To free the bodies in the rear car the trainmen attached a locomotive to the wrecked engine and started to pull it from the wreck. The first movement of the shattered wreck brought from the wounded such awful tries of distress that surrounding friends ordered the engineer to decist on pain of his

Another Smash-Up.

Canton, Ohio, October 11.—A north bound passenger train on the Cleveland, Canton and Wheeling road came into collision with a freight train near Massillon, Ohio, about 8 o'clock this morning. Both engines, two passenger coaches and several freight cars were completely wrecked. One freight and one passenger bakeman were fatally injured and two passengers were seriously hurt; one probably fatally. The accident was caused by a change of schedule. Another Smash-Up.

HARRISON AND BLAINE. THE GREAT SCOURGE.

speed. Suddenly the engineer and fireman THE GREAT DEMONSTRATION IN IN-

SIXTY THOUSAND VISITORS PRESENT.

The Streets Packed With Humanity-Mr Blaine's Letter of 1884 Flaunted in

INDIANAPOLIS, October 11.-The Sentinel (democratic organ) celebrates Blaine's arrival in its morning's issue by printing a large facsimile of Roscoe Conkling's letter of May 6th, 1880, to P. B. Crandell. It also prints Blaine's letter of December 13th, 1884, to General Harrison's law firm, stating his reasons for dismissing his suit against the Sentinel company. The paper is replete with cartoons bearing upon these subjects.

The republican demonstration today was one

of the largest and most successful ever held in Indiana. The early trains poured their thousands into the city. Nearly all of the fifteen railroads entering the city ran special trains. Some of the roads were unable to bring all the passengers who desired to come. Not less than a thousan extra passenger coaches were employed. It is estimated that by noon over sixty thousand visitors had arrived. Early in the day the streets became blockaded throughout the business district, and pedestrians found it a hard matter to travel. Scores of bands and drum corps were marching to and fro, and during he morning was one of confusion and noise. The hotel corridors were crowded, and the din of fife and drum was to be heard everywhere. Toward noon the streets around the republican heaaquarters at the New Dennison began to fill, and at 1 o'clock nothing but a selid wall of humanity was to be seen for two squares up and

lown Pennsylvania avenue. The formed on East Washington street, and owing to the great confusion that prevailed in its formation by divisions. something like five housand members of the Lincoln leagues from the country were unable to obtain their positions in line, and took no part in the

At half past one General Harrison, accompanied by Mr. Blaine, arrived at the New Dennison. Their appearance was the signal for a tremendous outburst from thirty thousand people packed like sardines in the streets below. The tumultons cheering on the appearance of General Harrison and Mr. Blaine continued several minutes. At 1:50 the boom of cannon told the waiting thousands that the column had started.

The line of march was west on Washington street to Pennsylvania, north on Pennsylvania to Fort Wayne avenue, and along Delaware street out to the exposition grounds. The column was one hour and thirty minutes in passing a given point, and it is estimated there were nearly 12,000 men in line. There were no less than forty bands and drum corps in the procession. At the rear of the first division came a gigantic Harrison and Morton ball, drawn by four horses, and rolling continuously in its frame work. This is the first campaign ball seen in this city, and its passing elicited storms of cheers. There were thirty-two uniformed ward clubs from this city in line. There were over twenty-five colored clubs, their numbers aggregating between two and three thousand. They were among the most demonstrative

clubs in the procession.

Mr. Blaine delivered a speech tonight in the course of which he said:

It is the studied and persistent effort of the demo-

craile party in this presidential campaign to prejudice the west against the east on the subject of the tariff, maintaining that the eastern states get the benefit of protection, and the western states get its ourden. Now, if a tariff for protection so operates that one sections gets gain and others get less, then the whole system of protection ought to be abolished and if the advocates of a protective tariff cannot prove that it is of as great advantage to the west as the east, as great advantage as to the north, and that its national and sectional policy—if, I say, that cannot establish these points, then the policy ought to be abandened. But I maintain, and in the few minutes I have to occupy your attention. I shall en deavor to prove by figures and by facts, that the west, the great, growing, teeming, prosperous west, has gained more out of the protective tariff than any section of the whole union.

Mr. Blaine used the statistics of the growth

of the western states to demonstrate his proposition, and his speech was almost entirely devoted to an analysis of these statistics.

In the Interest of Harmony.

New York, October 11.—Sheriff Hugh J. Grant comes out in an announcement today that he is ready to withdraw as the Tammany Hall candidate for mayor in case Mayor Hewitt, the county democracy nominee, will do likewise in favor of a union candidate. Grant speaks of his and Tammany's anxiety for the success of the national ticket and an unwillto do anything to jeopardize that by a

Judge Thurman Returns Home. Washington, October 11.—Judge Thurman, accompanied by his son and B. S. Cowen, of the associated press, left Washington at ten o'clock tonight for his home at Columbus, Ohio, in a special car attached to the Chicago and Pittsburg express of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

BUFFALO, N. Y., October 11.—Governor Hill eft here this afternoon for Indiana. He is ac-companied by Secretary of State Cook, General Porter, George Raines, of Rochester; Colonel J. S. McEwan and Colonel Jones, deputy colof New York.

New York's Republican Ticket, NEW YORK, October 11.—The republicans made the following nominations tonight: Joel B. Erhardt for mayor, John W. Jacobus for sheriff, Colonel Henry C. Perley for county

The Committee Did Not Meet. NEW YORK, October 11 .- A formal confere of the national democratic executive committee did not take place today as expected, but nearly all the committeemen are here and in consultation.

The Bond Purchases.

Washington, October 11.—Bond offerings today aggregated \$6,645,500; accepted \$506,000 four and a halfs at 108½. No four were accepted.

Acting Secretary Thompson today issued the

Acting Secretary Thompson today issued the following:

Notice is hereby given that until therwise ordered the secretary will not accept offers of bonds that are held as security for national bank circulation. Offers already accepted are found to include bonds so deposited to an amount which exhausts the three million limit for the month of October, and will nearly or quite absorb that for November, if the banks debarred from the October withdrawals are willing to lose interest between this time and November first.

Distinguished Speakers at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 11.—The young emocracy of Davidson county will have a big

elebration at Nashville at an early date, and have invited the Hon. J. C. Blackburn, Hon. John G. Carlisle and Mr. Henry W. Grady to make addresses, It will be made a great occasion, and the democracy of the state will turn out in force.

Expecting Mr. Grady in Texas. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, October 11. - [Special.] San Antonio hopes to hear Mr. Grady speak on November 22. He has been invited to deliver the address before the national editorial convention, which takes place here at that

-A Deserted Wife. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., October 11.- [Special.] Yesterday's storm was a very severe one, and its fury was greatest about midnight last night. All the streams and creeks are swollen, and many bridges swept away. The refugees in the suburbs and near-by country living in improvised houses, camps and tents have suffered

o'clock this morning.

The other day your correspondent detailed the sad circumstances connected with the death, by yellow fever, of an Ohio tourist named Smith. Tonight another victim of the disease, and also named Smith, merits notice. She was the wife of James F. Smith, a photographer, and the pair occupied rooms adjoining Meneely's gallery, on Bay street, near Hogan. Mencely is absent from the city, and

Smith has charge of the gallery. On Monday last, Dr. Summers was called to attend them, and was surprised that he had not been summoned before, for she had already reached a stage of yellow fever decidedly dangerous. The husband had made an engagement to go to Camp Perry to take views, and thither he went, leaving his wife in charge of the physicians. She lingered through yesterday in great agony, and died about 12 o'clock last night. She was buried this morning. The husband returned only to find her gone, there being only one daily refugee train to and from Camp Perry. Mrs. Smith was a young woman much liked, but death overtook her with neither friend, relative nor husband at her side.

THE FLORIDA CAMPAIGN

Perhaps no one man in all Florida has been norc severely afflicted by the epidemic than Captain Frank P. Fleming, the democratic candidate for governor, at present making a thorough canvass of the state. First, his young nephew, Fleming, died of the fever, then his half-brofher, and law partner, Louis I. Fleming. Next, his relative and a friend Henry L'Engle. Judge Whitner, another of his law partners, followed these. On Tuesday of last week, his law partner and life long friend, Colonel J. J. Daniel. In introducing Captain Fleming to an audience at Bartow, a night or two ago, Judge Hanson said, "This gallant representative of Florida, democratic, from the opening hour of the campaign, has been assailed by such trials as has never confronted a candidate in this state, yet he has carried our banner aloft, and his physical and mental sufferings, the sad bereavements which have darkened his home, have enlisted everywhere heartfelt sympathies for his gallant and heroic efforts. If elected, and nothing but death can forstall that event, the same iron nerve, the ame power of endurance and his unconquerthe determination will make his administra-ca an era in Florida, as history to be remembered for all time to come.

An insane negro confined in the city jail was found in her cell perfectly nude and quivering with cold last night. Judge Baker, of the circuit court, being absent from the city, no one remained clothed with the proper authority to commit the woman to Chattahoochee assum and if there were carentine regulaasylum, and if there were, quarantine regula-tions would prevent her removal from here. She had no friends and is violently demented, a constant source of annoyance to the jailer and demoralizing to the other prisoners. The jailer made her a cover of Dundee furniture recking today in order to high her nekedness. jailer made her a cover of Dundee furniture packing today in order to hide her nakedness

jailer made her a cover of Dundee furniture packing today in order to hide her nakedness and keep her warm, but even this she tries to tear to pieces. Here she must remain and suffer until the end of the epidemic permits her removal to the asylum.

A SIMILAR STORY.

It will be remembered that one of Jacksonville's refugees died at Hendersonville, N. C., of yellow fever. He had been married only a short time before the wife being then in Brooklyn. Today a letter was received from a woman in New York making inquiries as follows:

"I notice in Times-Union of Sept. 29, an account of my husband's death from yellow fever at Hendersonville. I take the liberty of addressing you asking if you will kindly ascertain for me if he had any valuables about him when he died, a silver watch and a pin with small diamond, set in an arrow, as I presented them to him, and having bought them with my own money. I am his lawful wife. We were married in Eufalo, N. Y., by Rev. D. A. Strowbridge, pastor of the M. E. church, on December 3, 1874, and we lived so happily together until that woman who worked in the factory where he was employed, (J. F. Dooty's, Mattison Rubber company, No. 8, College Place, New York took him away from me. He has the sympathy of the public on account of his having died of yellow fever, but I am his lawful wife. I could do nothing or I should have had them both punished. Will you kindly inform me if that woman has recovered the watch and pin, my giffs? I wish to thank all those who so kindly cared for him at Hendersonville during his last moments, and may God have mercy on his soul. From his loving wife.

No. 198, 109 street, New York.

No. 198, 108 street, New York.
Steps will be taken at once to unravel the mystery, and secure the articles for the wronged MARRIAGE IN THE MIDST OF DEATH.

MARRIAGE IN THE MIDST OF DEATH.

Last night at 8 o'clock, Mr. W. R. Ross, compositor, was married to Miss Jesse C. Lovett, under peculiarly sad circumstances. The bride-elect at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, began feeling sick, and when 8 o'clock arrived had a very high fever, her temperature being 103 degrees, but nothing daunted the plucky and pretty bride insisted that the wedding should take place, and Bishop Weed tied the nuptial knot. Immediately after the coremony the bride broke completely down, and so alarming became her symptoms that a doctor was called in, and she was ordered to bed. This morning it was discovered that she had a very serious case of yellow fever. The bridegroom is almost wild with grief.

serions case of yellow fever. The bridegroom is almost wild with grief.

"This free ration business has ruined the niggers," said Dr. Kenworthy this noon, as he stood near his laboratory at the corner of Ocean and Forsyth streets. "Why, what's the matter?" "Well, I yesterday gave notice that I wanted a lot of hands to help clean the outhouses, and put the city in a pretty good condition, now that the epidemic is drawing to a close. I guess over one hundred negroes were notified to report here this afternoon, and how many do you think turned up?" "Four or five," suggested the reporter. "No, sir. not that many; only one since reported, and he, I think, came by mistake. I tell you this free feeding is ruining the darkies in this town, and we will never be able to get them to do anything again." And the irate doctor walked off thoroughly disgusted.

The Red Cross Nurses.

The Red Cross Nurses.

The Red Cross Nurses.

The so-called "Red Cross" nurses bob up for public discussion everywhere. The difficulty of getting them back to their homes in New Orleans does not reach a solution very rapidly, and inasmuch as their pay goes on until they landed in the crescent city they are proving an expensive luxury. Not only must they be paid wages while the details of transportation are being arranged but wages, board and so forth during the period of quarantine in Florida and at the Mississippi river. Your correspondent met one of these females today, and she began berating him about certain newspaper paragraphs not very complimentary to some of her nurse associates. "You called them dranken and thievish in yourlpaper, and I will make you prove it." (This nurse is of German extraction.) "I dink it too bad; I'm a trained nurse, and trained nurses don't get drunk." This about expresses

the general sentiment among this particular crowd of nurses. The fact that they are entitled to the use of the word "trained" in addition to that of "nurse," in their opinions frees them from any suspicion of bad habits. Jacksonville's experience proves, however, that this training has not always been in the school of temperance and good morals. THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE NEW CASES AND THE DEATHS.

of temperance and good morals.

Chairman Osborne is in receipt of the following telegraps. A Romance Revealed by the Death of Recreant Husband-A Yellow Bridal

of temperance and good morals.

Chairman Osborne is in receipt of the following telegrams:

Houseon, Tanas, October 10.—Yellow fever nurses will not be admitted into Texas until after the advent of frost.

R. RUTHERFORD, M. D.,

State Health Officer.

Morile. Ala., October 10.—Louisiana and Missistippi will not allow the return of yellew fever nurses to enter those states, and we will not allow them to enter Mobile county until after frost here universe to enter those states, and we will not allow them to enter Mobile county until after frost here.

S. S. Scales.

Key West, O. Ober 10.—Ten days' detention at Camp Perry is all that is required by this board.

C. Sweeting, M. D.,

President Lenroe County Board of Health.

Tampa. October 10.—We require no detention at all. Nurses can come direct from Jacksonville.

F.P. Wall, President of Hospital.

PENSACOLA, Fla., October 10.—I am advised of nurses reaching River Junction tonlight. The railroad is willing at any time to give these nurses free transportation; but they must, of course, come under regulations of health authorities, over which the railroad has no control. I explained to you in this morning's telegram the regulations, and I do not know what these nurses will do.

W. D. CHIPLEY.

Last, but not least, comes the doughty Colonel Southmayd, of Red Cross fame, who, havieg arrived in Washington, and fancying that all authority emanales from that source, thus delivers himself:

Washington, D. C., October 11th, 1883—To F. R. Osborne: Sond nurses, as discharged, to Camp Perry, with transportation to New Orleans by way of Atlanta. When the ten days are up, the quarantine will have been raised. Say also to the people of Jacksonville that the report of my accusing them of squandering any money is untrue.

And so the Red Cross nurse racket goes on and on and the end is not yet in sight. It is severely. Sergeant Townsend, of the United States signal service office, says the velocity of the wind reached forty miles per hour at one

And so the Red Cross nurse racket goes on and on and the end is not yet in sight. It is even hinted that the board of health will make even hinted that the board of health will make a "kick" on paying these people three dollars per day and board, during nearly a month of waiting for frosts in Louisiana, besides providing them with transpertation both ways. At any rate, the question of compensation was brought up in the meeting of the auxiliary association today and Dr. Mitchell has been asked to lay the correspondence before the executive committee.

"RED HEADED GILLS ARE EXEMPT

"RED HEADED GIRLS ARE EXEMPT from yellow fever," remarked a prominent physician this noon. I heard this statement advanced many years ago, before the white horse theory was sprung on the public, and when I came here I was determined to further investigate the matter. I have done so, and among my patients, over 406 in number, not one of them had a "carroty wig," as we used to call red hair at college. I have asked my brother physicians if they had any red headed patients, and could not find but one doctor who said he had had this rara avis, but on further questioning him I learned that it was an albino. Well, goodbye, I have an appointment in ten minutes."

Bishow Word stated that he was willing to "RED HEADED GIRLS ARE EXEMPT

Bishop Weed stated that he was willing to Bishop Weed stated that he was willing to go to Fernandina as the agent of the executive committee, and upon motion the committee on transportation was requested to arrange trans-portation by special train if practicable. Great indignation exists at the manner in which a Dr. W. W. Black, of Atlanta, has

which a Dr. W. W. Black, of Atlanta, has represented the state of affairs here through the columns of the Evening Journal. Some of the charges have no foundation whatever, while others are simply exagerated accounts of instances which are glaring exceptions to the general rule of efficiency and consistency prevailing among the authorities here. Dr. Black has evidently suffered some wrong, real or fancied, and seeks retaliation through newspaper mouthings.

or fancied, and seeks retaliation through newspaper mouthings.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

New cases, 47. Deaths, 2. Total cases to date, 3,429. Total deaths to date, 304.

Whites—Arrie Lytle, Eiverside; S. J. Anthony, West Brooklyn; Mrs. Maria Fuller, 71

E. Beaver street; Dr. J. M. Fairlie, East Jacksonville; Andrew Fairlie, East Jacksonville; George P. Gilbert, 105 Maggie street; Mr. Pybas, Duval street, East Jacksonville; Grorge P. Gilbert, 105 Maggie street; Mr. Pybas, Duval street, East Jacksonville; Mary Ferrell, 207 W. Church street; James Hass, Middleburg road; Aaron Hall, No. 9, First street, Lavilla; Lawrence Mullaley, 807 Forsyth street, west; Dwight Townsey, 413 West syth street, west; Dwight Townsey, 413 West Adams street. Deaths-R. N. Johnson, Mid-dleburg road; Mrs. Maria Register, Middle-

Cannon Brought to Play. Jackson, Miss., October 11.—There is general rejoicing inside and outside the quarantine limits at the prospect of raising the seige tomorrow morning. A salute will be fired at 9.30 tomorrow morning in honor of the occa-

DECATUR, Ala., October 11.—Two cases of yellow fever, both colored, were reported yesterday afternoon and one death—Lizzie Jack-

son colored. No new cases. THE EMPEROR FREDERICK.

Dr. McKenzie's Book-The Diary Again-Dr. Bergmann's Treatment. Berlin, October 11.—Prof. Geffckne's occupies the same rooms at Moabit as did Count Von Arim previous to his trial. The police today visited the residence of Herr Rodenberg, editor of the Deutsche Ruschan, intending to search it, but Rodenberg handed the manuscript of Frederick's diary in Geffckne's handwriting, together with a letter from Geffckne to Rodenberg, assuring him that he (Geffckne) had received a copy of the diary from Frederick himself. The police departed for the house of the widow of Frederick's valet, Krug, who is said to have been employed to duplicate the diary, The result of the search there is not known.

who is said to have been employed to duplicate the diary. The result of the search there is not known.

The British Medical Journal publishes the following details from Sir Morell Mackenzie's book on the case of the late Emperor Frederick. Dr. Mackenzie complains that he was refused access to important documents which were available to his assailants. He says he was not decisive in regard to his patient's real condition, of which 'there was ample proof. The German doctor made this charge, knowing it to be false, in order to prejudice Frederick against his British advisor. At the beginning of October, 1887, Dr. Bergmann admitted that Dr. Mackenzie's course was correct. The visit of Frederick to England was arranged before Mackenzie was summoned. On the whole Mackenzie says the loperation of tracheotomy, performed by Dr. Bramann, was well done, but the trachea was opened three millimeters to the right of the middle line. The canula used by Bramann was of unusual shape and size, and the lower end impinged upon the posterior wall of the trachea, causing the destruction of tissue, intense discomfort and consequent exhaustion.

Dr. Bergmann diagnosed the secondary cancer of the lung through finding dullness over the back of the liver, and Dr. Kussmaul had to be brought from Strasburg before Dr. Bergmann would admit his mistake. Dr. Mackenzie does not hesitate to say that the death blow was given to the emperor on April 12th, when the false passage made by Dr. Bergmann's tube caused extensive suppuration around the trachea, which steadily drained away the emperor's remaining strength, and shortened his life at least ten months. Except when the false passage was made, and Dr. Bergmann thrust his finger into the wound, the emperor never suffered actual pain.

The Parnell Suit Fund.

London, October 11.—The committee having charge of the fund to pay the expenses of Mr. Parnell, in his litigation with the Times, have issued a circular in which they state that \$35,000 has thus far been subscribed. This, they say, can only be regarded as a nucleus of the sum which it is necessary to raise to carry on the suit. They especially appeal to farmers for contributions. for contributions.

The Accident at Quincy.

Quincy, Ill., Occober 11.—The casualities from the falling of the amphitheater at the fireworks display, in this city last night, are more numerous than first reported, but so far none have proved fatal. Reports are still being received of injuries. In the excitement following the crash, many of those hurt were carried away. Many names have not yet been reported. About 300 were more or less injured.

GOING TO LEAD.

THE MARYLAND SENATOR GOES TO NEW YORK,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WHERE HE WILL TAKE CONTROL.

Mr. Calvin Brice Not to be Displaced, But He Will Lean Upon the Victor of 1884—Other News,

WASHINGTON, October 11.-[Special.]-Senator Gorman went to New York last night to attend a meeting of the national campaign committee. It is not probable that he will again return to Washington until after the election. There has been a very strong pressure from democrats of late to persuade him to give his undivided attention to the canvass from now until it shall close, and he will probably consent. Senator Gorman is undoubtedly the shrewdest political manager in the party, and democrats feel confident that he will repeat his successful work of 1884. He will not succeed Mr. Brice as chairman of the campaign committee, as the republican papers are claiming, but will only lend his efforts and advice to

the committee, which, however, will be similar to his being at the helm. The option on the Post, which was recently purchased by Mr. W. H. Smith, of the Associated Press, and others, has been withdrawn, and the paper goes back into the hands of Mr. Stilson Hutchens. It will probably continue as an independent paper, and will lean to democracy rather than republicanism as of

democracy rather than republicanism as of late.

Major and Mrs. Barnes and Miss Addie left for Augusta tonight. Miss Ella is with friends in Pittsburg, where she will remain a week longer.

The QUESTION OF ADJOURNMENT.

There were only twenty-seven senators in the city today. Two of them left tonight and by Monday there will be only about twenty left. Despite the pending tariff bill there is an air of listlessness about the senate proceedings. The sessions seems to drag, the galleries are almost deserted a great portion of the time. Now and then a group, usually strangers in the city, drop in, but few of them remain long. The question asked by every one is: "When will congress adjourn?" The belief that adjournment will be reached soon belief that adjournment will be reached soon

belief that adjournment will be reached soon is general.

The house was not in session today. Both Mr. Kilgore and Mr. Taylor still declare that no more business shall be transacted this session, and the house will do nothing more than to enact the daily farce of meeting and adjourning. Today General Clark, clerk of the house of representatives, has been conferring, on behalf of the majority in the house, with Senator Allison and other republicans of the senato about adjournment. General Clark said the house would take the responsibility of originating the resolutions, and members house would take the responsibility of originating the resolutions, and members of the house were in favor of fixing the time for adjournment for Saturday of next week or Monday of the week after. He asked the senators which they would prefer. The sentiment in the senate was favorable to an adjournment one week from next Saturday. General Clark says the house will probably pass the resolution to adjourn Wednesday or Thursday, and that the senate will concur. The only difficulty now in the way is the possibility of some member of the house calling "no quorum" on the resolution. Mr. Oates, of Alabama, says he will demand a democratic caucus on it, and it is feared there will be a wrangle and failure to agree on that.

EMPEROR WILLIAM IN ROME.

Meeting of the Two Monarchs at the Rallway

Rome, October 11.—Emperor William arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and ho was met at the railway station by King Humbert and the greeting between the two monarchs was most cordial. Large crowds lined the streets leading from the station to the quirinal, and an enthusiastic welcome was extended to the German emperor.

The press of this city, with the exception of clerical papers, rejoice over the visit of Emperor William and emphasize its importance. The Syndic has issued a proclamation in which he says that the whole of Italy, and especially Rome, realizes the political importance of the visit. The emperor's welcome, he said, should be worthy of the august guest and the grandeur of Rome.

deur of Rome.

Roms, October 11.—King Humbert was in full uniform, and wore several German orders. The Emperor William wore the uniform of the Red Hussars, and on his breast was the decoration of the Italian order of the annunziata. The two monarchs embraced and presented their suites. On the appearance of Emperor William, outside of the station, the multitude cheered enthusiastically, the troops saluted, and massed bands played the German national anthem. Besides the regular troops, all of the military clubs and popular associations of the city, with bands and colors, were present. The two monarchs popular associations of the city, with bands and colors, were present. The two monarchs entered an open state carriage, drawn by six horses, and escorted by cuirassers. The streets were packed with people, and the troops had great difficulty in keeping a passage open in the Via Nazionale. On arriving at the quirinal Emperor William was received by Count Gioauitte, master of ceremonies, and conducted to the reception room, where the queen was in waiting, surrounded by the ladies of the court. After greeting the queen, the Emperor William received the ministers, the Knights of the Annuziata, of the presidents of the senate and chambers and deputies. He spoke few words to each, but conversed at greater length wite the ministers of war and marine. The presentations over, the emperor gave his wite the ministers of war and marine. The presentations over, the emperor gave his arm to the queen, and proceeded to the central balcony, followed by King Humbert and others of the party. There was a crowd of fifty thousand persons massed in front of the palace. The appearance of the party was the signal for an outburst of cheers, and waving of German and Italian colors and countless flags. When the party retired from the balcony, the cheering became so persistent that the emperor twice showed himself to the people. Throughout the journey to Rome the emperor met with cordial greeting. Crowds were gathered at all the stations, and greeted the royal visitors with shouts of long lives of

the royal visitors with shouts of long lives of Germany and Italy. A Threatened Strike London, October 11.—Twenty thousand Yorkshire colliers have given notice to their employers that they will go on strike unless they are conceded ten per cent advance in wages. It is expected that fifty thousand colliers will give notice to the same effect before the end of the week.

Oil on Fire.

New York, October 11.—A fire at the oil refining docks at Greenpoint today beened three barges, one steamer, several building wharves, etc., and 150 barrels of oil belonging to the Standard Oil company. The loss is between \$200,000 and \$300,000. An exploding oil tank scattered burning oil among the firemen, and six of them were badly burned.

Died of Her Injuries.

Reading, Pa., October 11—One woman aged 62, who had her ribs broken and received internal injuries at the disaster at St. Mary's Catholic church on Sunday, died this forencon, the first fatal case of the 150 injured. Several others are in a precarious condition.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The grand vizer of Turkey has issued a decree forbidding the publication of morning papers.

The republican committee of the first Louisiana district yesterday nominated P. B. S. Pinchback for congress.

The irredentists of Italy have scattered inflamatory bills, headed "Down With the Triple Alliance," and similar expressions, through the atreets.

An Editor's Romantic Fancy-The Third Party Ticket - Struck by Lightning-Other News.

On last Sunday Mrs. Rowens Hasty, who On last Sunday Mrs. Rowena Hasty, who lives a lew males above Dawson, gave a birthday dinner and invited all of ner children, their children and their children's children. There were present in all at dinner seventy-five people, and of this number forty-five were the descendants of Mrs. Hasty. However, all of them were not present, some living so far that it was inconvenient a: them to attend. Had all been present the number would have run up to eighty nine, which is the total number of the living descendants of this aged lady. Mrs. Hasty is seventy-eight years old, and is very sprightly for one of her years, being able to walk two miles to preaching.

Another family reunion is chronicled by the

Another fainily retunion is enrolled by the Hawkinsvillo News as follows:

Messrs. Emanuel and Will Sommer, of our town, went over to Fort Valley on Saturday last to meet their mother, two sisters and other relatives who arrived in Fort Valley from Alsace, Germany, on Thursday last. Mrs. Sommer, mother of the Sommer brothers, arrived this week from Bischweiler, Alsace Germany. She was accompanied by her Alace, Germany. She was accompanied by her son and daughter, Leopold and Rosa Sommer, and her son-in-law, Mr. Heyman Kahn, wife and four children. Their arrival makes a great family re-union on this side of the great waters.

Americus capitalists are at work on a new cotton factory. \$15,000 was subscribed at one meet

The editor of the Dooly Vindicator has been taking a ride through the country, and says: "A ride through the country at this season of the year is delightful. The breezes are cool enough to country at this season of the year is delightful. teract the heat of the sun to just such a degree as t make the sunshine pleasant. The great white fields of cotton flecked here and there with full and well packed taskets of the fleesy staple, with here and there the black skin of the darkles who are singing at their work, the bright autumn sun shining upon these vast seas of white, dazzle your eyes to such an extent as to make it, indeed, a relief to look through the cool and shady woods. The grass is beginning to yellow, the leaves are turning golden, russet and wn, and soon will begin to float downward upor the winds, to rest upon the bosom of mother earth the golden rods are bowing first this way and that as if to welcome the enlivening autumn time, and everything seems to be preparing for the chilling blasts of winter, which are following fast in the footsteps of this pleasant season."

Only 409 votes were polled in Newton county at the recent election, although there were over 1,600 registered voters in the county. The Enterprise says that 700 colored voters are registered in Newton, most of whom will vote the republican ticket on the 6th of November.

The city council of Marietta has ordered an election on the second Wednesday in Novomber, to determine whether the citizens will vote \$5 000 per year for twenty years for water and gas works,

The A. H. Stephens property at Crawfordville was sold last sale day at public sale. The six acres lying near the cemetery were bought by the Crawfordville town council at \$35. The 'home place,'' 400 acres, was sold to T. E. Bristow for \$.05. The Nunn place, containing 325 acres, was sold to T. E. Bristow for \$325. The Kent place, 190 acres, to J. W. Farmer for \$230. The wild lands belonging to

The Griffin Sun has this to say of the third party electoral ticket:
The following is the electoral ticket of the state of Georgia, put out by the prohibition or third party of

the state:

At large—W. B. Hill and A. A. Murphey. Alternates—Lot Warren and J. O. Perkins. By districts—tt. R. B. Reppard; 2d, J. A. Dasher; 3d, Rev. J. D. Anthony; 4th, Thomas J. Pearce; 5th, W. R. Hanleiter; 5th, W. G. Solomon; 7th, W. C. Richardson; bth, W. G. Parks; 9th, V. R. Smith; 10th, W. C. Sibley, W. G. Parks; 9th, W. G. Parks; 9th, W. C. Riberts, W. G. Parks

We are acquainted with most of these gentleme and if they were just in the democratic harness it would be the most delightful vote we ever cast to give them our suffrage. There's Hill, one of the brightest and best men in Georgia, Marphey, a true and tried temperance man; J. O. Perkins, as clever a prohibitionist as ever trod shoe leather; R. B. Repard the Georgia Sunday school man. W. G. Parks pard, the Georgia Sunday school man; W. G. Parks, the son of my dear old friend who stood by the Watchman when I needed aid and encouragement; W. G. Solomon, our old school mate or his brother
W. C. Sibley, Augusta's noblest manufacturer, and
lastly but not leastly, our good brother Hanleiter,
for whom we have the tenderest love and affection.
The others are all good men, but not so well known to us. These are all good and true men, not will politicians, not corrupt, evilminded personages, but God fearing, God loving men, around and about whom cluster the virtues of Christian life and whose influences for good permeate the comwhich they live and call men to a higher and nobler the. While we say this with a free good will, we must say further that our honest convictions of duty, our love for the land of our birth, our hopes for the prosperity of our beautiful southland, im-pels us and compels us to follow the standard of nocratic party.

A couple of years ago a certain residence In Americus sold at \$3,500, the owner considering this a capital price for it. Since then the present owner has refused seven thousand dollars for the same property, an increase of just one hundred per cent in that short time.

Mr. S. S. Monk, of Carsonville, lost a fine colt and a valuable mule a few days ago. There was an old well in the field where the stock were allowed to graze, and the mule and colt being in a playful mood, both ran into the well, which was about thirty feet deep, and were instantly killed.

The cabin of John Jones, of Taylor county, was struck by lightning while his family were asleep at night. The house was a frame building and was badly damaged by the lightning. Their bedding was also set on fire, and both Jones and his wife were seriously burned and siunned by the fire and lightning. They would have been burned to death but for the assistance of two of their little children, who jerked up the bedding and carried i

The Eastman Times says:

That there are blind tiger arrangements conducted in this town goes without saying. To see drunken men upon our streets week after week is proof positive, and we can lasso them in their dens. There are detectives out whose duty it is to report this matter to the proper authorities. We intend to hew to the line, "let the chips fell where they may," and next week these illegal venders of liquor may look

Dr. W. C. Paschal has been appointed receiver of the Hatcher stock in Dawson.

Taylor superior court adjourned on Thursday last, after a three and a half days session. Only
three cases were brought before the jury for trial—
one criminal and two civil cases. It was the shortest term and less business transacted than at any previous session of court. Otto W. Marshall, a tailor of Augusta, is in

financial trouble, and William E. Benson has been appointed temporary receiver. The assets and liabilities are small

A tragedy is reported from Fayette county, In which Ellis Moore shot and killed L. Heffin, Heffin and a companion had been out on a drunken Jamborce. They called at Moore's house. Mrs. Moore was in hed. Heffin courte held in Heflin caught hold of her and tried to jerk her out. Her husband at once pulled out his pistol, and sent three shots through Hef-lin's body, killing him. Mrs. Moore is not likely

Mr. Geo. W. Howard, of Sileam, has another relic of the aborigines in the shape of a sharp pointed hammer made of rock. The speci-men is the greatest curiosity in the line yet seen. It is about five and one half inches long and in the Is about hive and one hair inches long and in the thickest pert an even inch through, gradually tapering either way to a point. It is made of hard grante, and the most remarkable thing about it is that it has a hole bored or drilled through the center, eridently where the handle went in. This hole is perfectly made, being larger at one end than at the other. As the Indians had no implements of steel other. As the Indians had no implements of steel or iron the mystery is, how was this hole drilled so perfectly? It seems utterly impossible to have accomplished the work with another rock without shattering both to pieces. The hammer, or whatever it is, was found by Mr. Howard in Warren

THE SCHOOLS OF ATHENS

Never in a More Prosperous Condition-The

Never in a More Prosperous Condition—The University of Georgia.

ATHENS, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—The schools of Athens were never in a more flourishing condition than they are at present. The University of Georgia, after bravely surmonnting all difficulties, is in as prosperous a condition as the circumstances attendant upon its opening will permit. There were three things operating against the university when the term of 1888-89 commenced. It had no chancellor, the fever scare was at its height and the sixteen-year old age restriction was in the way of a great many. Despite all this, however, there are now in attendance over one hundred and fifty students, and more coming in every day. The old Summey house, repaired through the aid of the last legislature, is now a palace compared to what it was before, and at present upward of fifty boys are quartered there. The other dormitory has been turned into recitation rooms. The boys are waiting every day the arrival of Professor Snellings, who is to teach the military department of the university, and are very anxious concerning the acceptation of Rev. Mr. Boggs, as all seem heartily in favor of the selection made by the board of trustees.

Athletics are now on a boom. The Athletic association has been reorganized, and the basebail team selected as follows:

Athetics are now on a boom. The Athetic association has been reorganized, and the baseball team selected as follows:

Donald Harper, pitcher; J. H. Williford, catcher; V. L. Smith, 1st base; W. King, 2d base; F. E. Calloway, 3d base; J. C. Mell s. s.; B. F. Hardeman, l. f.; Lamar Cobb, c. f. and N. R. Brovles. r. f.

base; F. E. Calloway, 3d base; J. C. Mell S. S.; B. F. Hardeman, I. f.; Lamar Cobb, c. f. and N. R. Broyles, r. f.

With this team the university expects to win many games from its opponents during the coming season.

The Phi Kappa gymnasium so generously donated by Mr. Hoke Smith; of Atlanta, to that society, has been put in first-class order and is now being used a great deal by the boys. The law class continues to grow, having now twenty members made up of some of the finest young men in the state.

twenty members made up of some of the finest young men in the state.

Taken all in all, the condition of the old uni-versity is not by any means such as many of her inveterate enemies would have the people of the state believe, and within her walls may yet be learned that which has made her alumni distinguished in every department of life.

yet be learned that which has made her alumnidistinguished in every department of life.

Lucy Jobb institute is likewise in a flourishing condition. While not opening up with as many pupils as was expected, the institution has progressed steadily during the past three weeks, and has at present over fifty boarding students, in addition to those residing in the city. Several additions have been made to the corps of teachers, and the school is in every particular better equipped than ever before.

The Tennyson Literary society has been reorganized, and Miss Pearl Broyles, of Atlanta, was made president. anta, was made president.

It is to be remarked that the young ladies in

It is to be remarked that the young ladies in attendance upon the institute are the youngest set ever going to school there.

The Home school is filled to its utmost capacity, and the course of instruction has been improved upon in several particulars. This is an institution of which the citizens of Athens

feel very proud. Madame Sosnowki is an able who thoroughly understands how to an institution of learning for the young ladies.
The schools of Athens are her chief pride,

and the people of the city are willing to com-pare them with any in the state.

COTTON IN COLUMBUS.

Increased Receipts-The Chattahoocher COLUMBUS, Ga., October 11 .- [Special.]-Columbus has received more cotton to date than for many years previous. It has been coming in freely, and trade has been better than for years. The merchants are highly pleased with the prospect of a splendid business.

pleased with the prospect of a splendid busi-gess season.

The postponement of the Chattahoochee exposition till November 15th proves to have been the very thing. The great show is assuming larger proportions daily, and the prospects are that it will be a much greater success than was at first anticipated, Almost every important exhibit has increased its space room, and new ones are being daily entered. The Richmond Locomotive works have written that they will make a larger exhibit than they at first intended, and the large machinery house of Talbott & Sons, of Richmond, has also applied for space. The racing department of the exposition will be superior to anything over witnessed in the south. The track is superb, and the entries embrace several of the fastest horses in the country. Negotiations are now pending to secure the gotiations are now pending to secure the entries of Prince Wilkes and Patron, two of the fastest trotters of the west. New stables are being built to accommodate the large number of horses that are to be here. It looks now as if the Columbus exposition will be the event of the south this winter.

The standpipe erected by the waterworks company on upper Broad street has just been completed, and is now being painted. It is 120 feet high, and holds 250,000 gallons of Mr. J. Wheeler Williams, of Buena Vista,

AUGUSTA'S PUBLIC BUILDING. Major Ker Boyce Lays the Cornerstone Artis

AUGUSTA, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—Major Ker Boyce, Augusta's popular postmaster, laid the first stone of the government building today. It was a solid block of granite, two feet long and a foot thick, from the quarries of Newberry, South Carolina. This stone is pronounced by the government contractor to be the finest granite he ever used in government buildings. There is no cornerstone for the reception of articles, and no Masonic or other ceremony, but it is enstemary Masonic or other ceremony, but it is customary for some government official to lay the first stone of the building. Postmaster Boyce, the some government onicial to lay the first stone of the building. Postmaster Boyce, the highest official in the employment of the government in Angusta, was accordingly called on. He laid the stone in a workmanlike manner, and wiped the perspiration from his face with a Thurman bandana. Contractor Corbett says the first story of the building will be up by the opening of the exposition, and the building ready for occupancy in sixteen months.

months.

Jacksonville People in Clarksville CLARKSVILLE, Ga., October 11 .- [Special.] On yesterday there was a special car arrived On yesterday there was a special car arrived here from Jacksonville, Fla., which brought to this place Mrs. J. J. Daniel, wife of the late Colonel J. J. Daniel, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Daniel and two children; also, Mr. Jacueline L'Engle. The party stopped at Captain W. S. Erwin's, where the balance of the family and a few friends were stopping. These came about one month ago, during the early sickness of Colonel Daniel. These are Misses Carrie, Evelyn England Appl. Evelyn, Emma and Anna Daniel, Masters Henry and Richard Daniel, Mrs. S. F. Flem-ing, with her children, Edward and Mary, Mrs Susan L'Engle, Herbert Lawson and Cornel-Susan L'Engle, Herbert Lawson and Cornei-ius L'Engle. The entire party consists of nineteen, and will remain here till the fever is out of Jacksonville.

"A Pair of Kids"

"A Pair of Kida,"

Calhoun, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—A pair of the smallest tramp kids I ever saw were standing at the depot today. In a short interview with them they said they were from Atianta, and that they came up on a freight train last night, intending to stop off at Kingston, but were carried by. They, however, took the local freight today and started back for Kingston. They were bright looking little fellows, and neither did not look to be over twelve years of acc. They gave their names. twelve years of age. They gave their names as Gray and King.

An Accident on the Knoxville Road.

AUGUSTA, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—An accident occurred at Lourens, on the Augusta and Knoxville railroad this evening, in which and Knoxville railroad this evening, in which two freight cars and a tender were derailed and precipitated over an embankment. No-body was hurt, but the track was blockaded and a transfer of passengers required. The train due here at 9 o'clock did not arrive until after 1 o'clock tonight.

Gone to Rome.

ATHENS, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—Colonels M. C. Pope and G. Yancey left Athens this afternoon for Rome, whither they go in the interest of the Northeast Georgia Fair as-They intend to advertise the fair fully at the Rome exposition.

Hon. R. B. Russell Sick. ATHENS, Ga. October II.—[Special.]—Hon. R. B. Russell, member of the legislature from Clarke county for several years past, has been very sick with the fever for the past week. He is thought to be improving now, however, although he is still conduct to his room.

THE NEWS FROM MACON. VEFTERDAY'S HAPPENINGS IN THE

who was struck in the head by the habeas corpus negroes. Austin and Thornton, was dangerously ill. The negroes are wanted for assault and battery.

The case of Nussbaum et al. vs. Hartley et al. is set for trail this week at Jeffersonville. The trial is on a creditor's bill. N. E. Harris represents the plaintiffs. Several thousand dollars are at stake. CENTRAL CITY. Mr. Jones Decides Not to Take Out a War

rant-Two Arrests for Theft-The Gossip of the Day. Macon, Ga., October 11 .- [Special.] - Mr. Bennet Jones says he has changed his mind about taking a warrant for Officer Doc Fennel,

charging assault. He has decided to let the natter rest where it is.

Henry Hightower, the negro ex-waiter who was arrested last night on suspicion of having robbed the Edgerton house safe of \$300, be-longing to Mr. W. M. Parker, of Augusta, was

ower with larceny from the house.

Mary Carr will have to answer at the city court tomorrow to the charge of stealing \$20 from the person of Dallas Clark. The two had been on intimate terms, and Mary im-proved the intimacy to the best possible ad-

put in jail this afternoon on a warrant sworn

by Manager Filmore Brown, charging High-

CURBSTONE ECHOES.

MACON, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—Judge Speer has an attack of hay tever, but he expects to be sufficiently well to try the docket commencing on next Monday.

The report reached Macon this afternoon The report reached Macon this afternoon that the two negroes, Thornton and Austin, who were released yesterday by Ordinary McManus on a writ of habeas corpus, because of a defect in the warrant, were seen early this morning at McRae station, on the East Tennessee road. The negroes are thought to have murdered Mr. William Smith, in South Carolina, and if they had been detained a few hours longer in prison, they would now be on their way to South Carolina in charge of the officers. There is considerable feeling in police circles about Ordinary McManus having discharged the prisoners so unexpectedly without notifying the prosecutor of the warrant that the warrant was defective, and allowing the prosecutor opportunity to femedy the warrant by signing his name to it. Judge McManus says he acted conscientiously in the matter, and under the law, as he thinks. He says during his long term of office as ordinary mone of, his rulings have ever been reversed by the superior and supreme under the law, as he thinks. He says during his long term of office as ordinary mone of his rullugs have ever been reversed by the superior and supreme courts when appealed to them. He thinks that is a fine record. The alleged mistake of McManus is being used against him by his political opponents for all it is worth. The nomination for ordinary occurs on November 1st, and Colonel C. M. Wiley, the present efficient chief of police, is a candidate against him. The race will be red hot, and the habeas corpus matter has thrown spice into the campaign. When Juste McManus dismissed the prisoners, who were charged with carrying concealed weapons, he had no idea they were fugitives from South Carolina. The police have heard that the negroes may possibly come back tomorow night, and they are on the lookout for them. It is thought, however, they have gone either to Sayannah or Brunswick.

Lewis Jenkins and Mary Smithson were

thought, however, they have gone either to Sayannah or Brunswick.

Lewis Jenkins and Mary Smithson were
lovers, but Mary did not wish to marry next week,
the time selected by Lewis. Last night Lewis wont
to Mary's and begged her to consent to marry him
next week. She refused and said she would marry
after Christmas. This made Lewis very angryand
he accused Mary of being in love with one John
Wells, a negro railroader. Mary told him perhaps
she was, but that was none of his business. This
infurlated Lewis and he struck her over the bead
with a stick, but did not knock her down. She ran
screaming out of the house, Lewis in close pusuit
with drawn knife and threatening to kill her. She
ran into a neighboring house and, just as she was
going up the steps, Lewis made a rake at her with
his knife and cut her dress but, fortunately, did not
strike the meat. She rushed into the house and the
door was closed behind her, and she escaped Lewis's
murderous knife. Mary came down town this afternoon to swear out a warrant for Lewis Jenkins's arrest. She says now she will never marry him. est. She says now she will never marry him

rest. She says now she will never marry him.

It is an extremely dull day when Macon does not have a runaway. This afternoon a country team that had come into town with a load of cotton was returning home, and when near Tatnall square the mules took fright at a passing fright train and ran away. A negro boy who was sitting on a barrel of flour was thrown off and one of the wheels passed over his left arm breaking it. The negro, william Bessley, who was driving, tried his best to check the frightened mules but twas unable to do so, and the wagon ran against a tree, breaking the vehicle considerably and hurting one of the horsest lees. A street car was nessing at the time horses legs. A street car was passing at the time of the accident, and the wagon narrowly missed colliding with the street car. The rear wheel of the wagon just grazed the end of the car. A lady passenger gave a lou I scream which added to the excitement of the occasion.

The writings of Macon's brilliant geniu Mr. H. S. Edwards, are rapidly coming information The writings of Macon's brilliant genius, Mr. H. S. Edwards, are rapidly coming into popular demand. The people of Macon have this menth been reading the delightful "Sinkin' Mountain' story in the October Century. In November's Century they can peruse the "Rocking Song," and in December's the story, "Minc." Besides these the Century has on hand two other publications. Mr. Edwards has arranged with the Century for the publication of a volume of his stories. It will appear about January. A second volume will come in the spring. The Youth's Companion, Boston, has just published his "Defeat of Capitain Buil's Army," a Macon story. It has also accepted a Christinas published his "Deteat of Captain Bail's Army," a Macon story. It has also accepted a Christmas story for boys. Mr. Edwards is rapidly gaining reputation as a story of magazine writer, and the demand for his productions will yearly increase. Mr. Edwards is now in New York superintending the publication of his works and perfecting himself as a public reader. He will read his own writings and will, no doubt, meet with rich success.

ings and will, no doubt, meet with rich success.

A reunion of the veterans of the 20th regiment of Georgia volunteers will occur at Central City park, Macon, Georgia, on Friday, November 9th, 1888. A cordial invitation is extended to all survivors of Toombs and Benning's brigades to unite with us. H. C. Mitchell, T. S. Fontaine, J. A. Coffee, W. L. Abbott, B. F. Abbott, J. O. Waddell, This reunion will no doubt draw a great many visitors to the fair. Other reunions besides the above will probably be held during fair week. The reunions will prove a great attraction to many.

Miss Mollia Mason and Miss Hattie Sparks.

Miss Mollie Mason and Miss Hattie Sparks Miss Mollio Mason and Miss Hattle Sparks, are expected to arrive tonight after a visit of five weeks to New York, Washington and Philadelphia, where they have been studying the art galleries. Miss Mason is the very accomplished art teacher at Wesleyan Female college and will immediately resume her studies at that institution. Miss Sparks has artistic talent of the high Their northern trip has been very

Reserved seat sale to Grau's comic opera begins tomorrow. The company play here next Monday and Tuesday night and matinee. The "Black Hussar" the first night, "Erminie" on Tuesday night and the "Queen's Lace Handkerchief" at the matinee. The company will no doubt play to crowded audiences, like all the other companies that have been here this season. Grau's troupe will stop at the Hotel Lauier.

Yesterday, October 10, was the day originalresterday, October 10, was the day originally appointed for the opening of the State fair. In the light of present events, it is fortunate the fair was postponed, for the weather yesterday was very bad and not much better today. Considerable rain has fallen, the atmosphere is damp and disagreeable, so it would have been very unpleasant for visitors at the fair, and the rain would have detained very many from attending.

Among the amplicants today for space at the

Among the applicants today for space at the state fair were S. E. Jones, Twiggs county, who enters four coops of pit games, brood mare and sucking colt, ground peas and potatoes; H. S. Miller & Co., of Baltimore, fertilizers; W. P. Bennet, Macon, sanitary plumbing. President Northen is at the Rome exposition in the interest of the state fair, and he writes in terms of praise of the exposition, and expresses himself as confident that many of the Rome exhibitors will come to Macon.

Several Macon lawyers returned today from Houston county. The most interesting criminal case tried was that against Henry Jones, a colored barber, for selling whisky in his shop. Jones plead guilty. Houston is a prohibition county, but Henry violated the law by shaving a customer in the front part of the shop, and selling him whisky in the rear of the shop. His place was quite popular. He plied his trade successfully quite awhile.

Commissioner John Giles has decided not to stand for re election. Mr. Giles has been a commissioner for twelve years, and has served the county faithfully. His pleasant voice and genial face will be missed from the board. Commissioners Amason, Phillips and Jenkins announce that they are candidates for re-election.

Solicitor General, Hardomer, Natural Mr.

Solicitor-General Hardeman returned this afternoon from Houston court. He says that the negro Henry Jones, convicted of selling whist, was some need to jail for fifteen days, and on the expiration of that sentence, to pay a fine of \$125, and failure to do so, to serve twelve months on the chain-gang.

The county commissioners held a meeting this afternoon and then went to the Rofthome, the county hospital, on a tour of inspection. They found everything in good order and condition, under the faithful and efficient management of Superintendent Harrison. Dr. L. B. Clifton will deliver a splendid

lecture tomorrow night at the Christian church on Zoology, and will also exhibit some beautiful panogramic views. Dr. Clifton will deliver a series of lectures this winter, and they should be largely attended. Mr. P. E. Dennis and bride arrived in Ma

con this afternoon from West Point. Mr. Dennis was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Adelle Johnson, a lovely and intelligent young lady. Ma-con will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Den-nis. nis.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, the funeral services of Sylvester Wiley, the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goodroe, were held at Jones chapel, and were largely attended by the sympathizing frien is of the bereaved parents.

A telegram was received this afternoon from South Carolina, steping that Mr. Will'am Smith,

the season. This is the most popular social organization in the city. It has had several very delightful and brilliant seasons.

The Central railroad now makes connection with the dummy line at Miledgeville, and rapid transit is given to parties en route to the lunatic saylum. In the way of entertainments tomorrow night tuere will be the meeting of the Athenaum, Dr. Clifton's lecture and the german at the Hotel Laniel.

The Thalion club will shortly reorganize for

Dr. Blount, clerk of the court of ordinary, is now kept very busy making out election she the presidential contest. Public opinion is crystalizing into the firm

Work on the new shops of the East Tennes-see road, near the site of the old rock mill, is well under way. There are five marriages booked in fashiona-ble life to occur between now and December. Mr. N. R. Winship has returned from New

THE NORTHEAST GEORGIA FAIR. The Citizens of Athens Working Hard for Its

Success. ATHENS, Ga., October 11 .- [Special.]-The citizens of Athens never took a greater interest n anything than they are now taking in the Northeast Georgia fair, which is to be held here during the week beginning November 6th. This is the fourth exhibition of this fair. and while the three preceding ones have been great successes, the prospects for this year are much brighter, and this exhibition is expected to entirely surpass the others in every respect Among the many features will be racing every day, and some of the finest horses in

Georgia will be entered. Over three thousand dollars will be given in premiums, and everything in the way of stock and poultry exhibits will be there. The ladies of this town and of the towns in this section will vie with each other in their productions of art, and it may be said that the art display will be one of the finest ever seen in this section of the state. There will be two match games of baseball on the 9th and 10th games of basepan on the old "Pop of November between the old "Pop and Go" nine and the University team, and lines of this sport expect a great time. But and Go" nine and the University team, and lovers of this sport expect a great time. But the most pleasant part of the whole affair will be the reunion of Cobb's Legion, celebrated and honored as being among the very best in the entire confederate army. This band of soldiers was organized by General T. R. R. Cobb, who fell in the battle at Fredericksburg, and the all coldiers will greatly enjoy the oncoop, who fell in the oatheat Fredericksburg, and the old soldiers will greatly enjoy the opportunity afforded them to meet together once more and recount the many incidents of bygone days. The directors of the fair association are determined to make the fair a grand success, and the citizens of Athens are standing firmly habital them. Such things are these ages then behind them. Such things as these cannot help behind them. Such things as these cannot help but lend an impetus to the growth of the town, and with her public schools, her railroads, her cotton business and her fairs, the city of Ath-ens is growing rapidly today, and is sure to grow still more rapidly in the future.

CLASSIC CITY DOTS. Breaking Up the Blind Tigers in Athens-

Receiving Cotton. Athens, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—The ace for mayor is getting quite lively just at present. The candidates are Messrs. J. A. Hunnicutt and George C. Thomas, both rank ing among the very best of Athens' citizens, and a close race may be expected. Cotton continues to roll in from the adjoin-ing counties, and the merchants have all they

can do to take it of the hands off the farmers

can do to take it of the hands off the farmers.

Mayor Hodgson is doing much good toward breaking up the blind tiger business in Athens.

Several negrees have experienced the terror of his wrath in this direction lately.

A movement is being made to pave the lower end of Broad street with belgian block. Such things, being of great benefit to a city, are heartily approved by the citizens.

The local papers are very much improved in looks lately, and present very readable sheets. The Banner-Watchman with its special telegrams and the Evening Chronicle with its spley news page in front, are eagerly sought for by the newspaper readers of the city. But it may not be amiss to state that The Con-

it may not be amiss to state that The Construction "gets there" in Athens, as well as everywhere else it goes.

Mr. H. N. Wilcox, son of Professor C. P. Wilcox, has just commenced to regain his strength after a serious illness of nearly a month. His many friends rejoice to know that he is recovering.

that he is recovering THE ROME FAIR, Another Big Day, With the Babies on

ROME, Ga., October 11 .- [Special.]-The exposition was largely attended today, and there were many interesting features. The poultry show is pronounced very fine, and atnch attentior This afternoon there was another baby show, nd the present was awarded to little Lucille

Davidson. Tomorrow a prize is offered for the ugliest baby. There will be very few en-

tries.

Tomorrow will be Rome's day, and it is intended to make it one of the most brilliant and successful of the exposition. There nant and successful of the exposition. There will be a foot race by the firemen, which will be very exciting and interesting, and there will be many other attractive features.

The judges in the various departments are busy making their awards.

Miss Lula Smith, of Rome, was today awarded first prize for cooking, she and other contestants having cooked a trial dinner in the exposition building.

exposition building. IN THE FOURTH DISTRICT.

The Appointments of Messrs, Mobley and Grimes,

Grimes,

Columbus, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—
Hon. James M. Mobley, democratic presidential elector for the 4th congressional district, and the Hon. Thomas W. Grimes, democratic nominee for congress, will address the citizens of the several counties on the dates named and at the following places:

Hamilton—Friday, October 19th, at noon. Greenville—Saturday, October 20th, 10 a. m., Cuseta—Monday, October 22d, at noon. Buena Vista—Tuesday, October 23d, at noon.
Buena Vista—Tuesday, October 23d, at noon.
Columbus—Friday 26th, at 8 p. m.,
Newnan—Thursday, November 1st, at noon.
Carrollton—Friday, November 3d, at noon.
LaGrange—Monday, November 3d, at noon.
LaGrange—Monday, November 3d, at noon.
Mr. J. N. Patton, who has been connected with the Columbus street railroad as civil engineer, left today for Bainbridge, where he has accepted a similar position on the Alabama Midland, with headquarters at Bainbridge.

Trouble in the Thirty Second District. GAINESVILDE, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]— rom advices just received from the thirty-econd senatorial district, it appears that the olitical waters have not been smoothed over J. B. Graham has lemployed Colonel R. H. Baker and W. A. Charters to investigate the illegal voting in White county, and if there is anything rotten in Denmark these lawyers will no doubt unearth it.

For the l'oor. Augusta, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—A benefit concert will be given at the opera house tonight for the poor who suffered in the freshet. Mrs. Patrick and several of the leading musicians of Charleston will take part.

Fire at the Cotton Mills. Columbus, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—A fire occurred at the Muscogee cotton mills to-day which caused a loss of about \$500. Killed by a Tree.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 11.—[Special.]—
Near Ensley city, six miles from here, a negro
named John Davis met with a singular accident today. He was in the wood with Wm.
Beeler, helping to fell trees and haul timbers.
The men had a team of horses and wagon
with them during the afternoon. They cut
a tree in two, but in its fall it lodged against
another tree. In the afternoon the tree fell,
striking John Davis and two horses and killing them instantly. A branch of the tree was
driven through the man's body, and his head
was crushed into a shapeless mass. Both
horses were mashed into the ground and their
bodies hardly nabeles.

BEATEN INTO A JELLY.

A Jealous Man Attacks a Doctor and In flicts Serious Wounds.
VALDOSTA, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]-One of the most outrageous and fiendish deeds ever perpetrated by a madman occurred a few miles from town yesterday. A man named Vickers came to town after a doctor to see his sick child, and got Dr. J. B. Mansen to go out. The next day when Dr. Manson reached the man's house Vickers was away from home. After attending to the sick child, Dr. Manson was invited to dinner by Mrs. Vickers. The meal over, Dr. Manson was preparing to leave, when he met Vickers at the door. The doctor remarked to Vickers that he was ahead of him and had had his dinner.

It seems that Vickers is intensely jealous, and the fact that another man had eaten at his table while he was away seemed to put him into a frenzy. He attacked Dr. Manson with a knife made of a piece of scythe blade. The fiend went at his work with a relish and it is a wonder that his victim, who is a small man, was not killed. After beating him awhile, it is said that Vickers went in the house and washed himself and then returned to his victim, beating him with a battling stick. In the meantime Vickers's wife an three men, who were on the place, had run away. A neighbor, named Webb, heard of the trouble and went to Dr. Manson's rescue When he reached the place Vickers was gone Webb brought Dr. Manson to town, and he was given attention. It was found that he had an arm broken, was cut in the bac and side and received a violent blow on the temple, laying bare the skull. He was otherwise beaten and bruised, and the attending physi-

cians pronounce him in a critical conditi Vickers is known to be crazy, and jealous at that. This is not the first time he has turned himself loose, and drink seems to have helped him off each time. Had he searched the state over he could not have found a quieter man, more harmless, inoffensive gentleman, than Dr. Manson. He was never known to have trouble with any man, being courteous, kind and gentlemanly to all. So highly esteemed s he that some men say that Vickers is not crazy enough to escape lynching in case Dr. Manson should die. Vickers has been arrested and jailed, and an effort will be made by his friends to send him to Milledgeville.

THE FIGHT IS ON. Chicago Street Car Companies Will Not Con-

CHICAGO, October 11.-Mayor Roche held a

CHICAGO, OCTODER IN.—Staylow short conference this morning with a commit-tee of street car strikers, and found them dis-nosed to compromise. He then held one lastposed to compromise. He then held one last-ing several hours, with President Yerkes, of the street car syndicate, but could make noth-ing out of him. Yerkes is quoted as saying, after his conference with the mayor, that "all negotiations are off, and the company is now prepared for a long siege. Cars will run today, and the mayor has promised anote protection. and the mayor has promised ample protection.

I will make no more offers, nor will I receive
any. All negotiations are off. The fight is
on."

A few cars were run on the Northside today under similar (but rather worse) circumstan-ces to those of yesterday. More rails had been torn up and carried away and more obstruc-tions were met with. A heavy force of police guarded every car and they had several severo conflicts with the mob, but no serious casual-ties reported. The police show a much sterner front today than yesterday and the determina-tion is announced to summarily quell any at-

tion is announced to summarily quent any attempt at mob violence.

On the Westside only two cars were run out of the barn this afternoon. They made the round trip without serious mishap, carrying all the policemen they could hold, but nobody besides. Mayor Roche has issued the follow-

besides. Mayor Roche has issued the following proclamation:
Whereas, difficulties have arisen between three street car companies and their employes, and as it is necessary for the preservation of the peace and the good name of the city, that law and order be maintained. Therefore, citizens are requested not to congregate ou the streets in any section of the city, but to follow their usual vocations. If a crowd collects at any point and evil disposed persons intending to commit an overtact, conceal themselves in their midst and when breaches of peace occur innocent onlookers are liable to be injured. The law impose upon the authorities the duty of preserving order and protecting property and this will be done.

John A. Roche, Mayor.

Justifiable Homicide. Macon, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—The coroner's jury this evening rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide in the case of Willis Lundy, killed yesterday afternoon by Lee Humphries. Dr. Carroll testified that Humphries was severely cut by Lundy. The gash was six inches long.

was six inches long and Whiskey Hab-its cured at home with-low path. Book of par-sticulars sent FREE. R. WOOLLEY, M. D. A'lanta, Ga. Office Your Antidote is Just What You Say It is, and I Hope Every One Will Have an

Opportunity to Try It.

Johnson City, Tenn., January 4, 1888.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. My Dear Sir: I have been very negligent in this one duty. I can say that I have never varied one jota from your directions and took your Antidote regular from first dose of Antidote. I never had the least desire or appetite for morphine, of which deadly drug I was a slave for three years previous to the above date, taking it ree times daily. I was becoming such a victim to it that my life was a burthen to me, but am happy to say I am a free man today, and shall ever l thankful to you and your Antidote, and am ready to bear witness to its virtues at any time, and will correspond with any one who may wish to make a trial of your Antidote, for it is just what you say it is, and I do trust and pray that every one who is addicted to the awful habit of morphine may have an opportunity of getting relief in the way I did. Yours with many thanks. W. S. MITCHELL. Editor and Prop. The Johnson City Enterprise.



It is purely a Medicin

as its cathartic proper-ties forbids its use as a beverage. It is pleas-ant to the taste, and as easily taken by child-ren as adults. AND BOWELS FOR SALA ALLDRUGGISTS PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO PRICE 100LLARI ST. LOUIS and KANSAS CITT

REDUCED RATES

STOMACH

To Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnati, O., on STATED DAYS, via

QUEEN AND CRESCENT BOUTE!-(Cincinnati Southern.) Information cheerfully furnished.

W. E. REYNOLDS, STEVE JOHNSTON,
T. P. A., Gen. Agt.,
18 Kimball House (Pryor street). Dyspepsia
Makes the lives of many people miserable

causing distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated Distress the bowels. Dyspepsia does After not get well of itself. It Eating requires careful attention, and a remedy like Hood's

Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently. It tones the stomach, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, banishes headache, and refreshes the mind. Headache "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat

Heart- distressed me, or did me

burn distressed lip, of the lib little good. After eating I would have a faint or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which did me an Stomach immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied e craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Waterte

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. B1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

CHATTANOOGA, ROME AND COLUM BUS RAILROAD. TIME TABLE NO. 6.

SOUTH.		NORTH.
Pass'ng'r No. 1.	STATIONS.	Pass'ng'r
8 00 a m	Chattanooga East End Rossvillo	
9 00 a m 9 12 a m 9 27 a m	Mission Ridge Crawfish Spring Rock Spring	2 40 p m 2 28 p m
10 06 a m	Chattooga Creek	1 48 p m
10 51 a m 11 02 a m	Summerville	1 06 p m
11 50 a m	Carke	11 50 a m
2 35 p m Ar 2 50 p m Lv	R. & D. Junction Rome	Lv 11 05 a m
1 10 p m 1 28 p m	Silver Creek Summit Cedartown	10 40 a m
2 20 p m 2 48 p m	Dug DownBuchanan	9 20 a m
3 22 p m	Mandeville Carrollton	8 20 am

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest

The fo	llowing schedu	ile		eff		t Se	pt	emb	er 2	3, 18	33:
80	UTHBOUND.		No. Da					az ly		No.56	
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96	LaGrange	4	09	p	m	1	21	a m	6	33	m
	West Point	4	45	D	m	2	05	a m	3	00 p	ni
	Opelika	5	25	p	m	31	15	a m			
Arrive	Columbus	7	10	p	m	11	10	a m	11	10 a	m
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	Opelika	2	00	b	m	3	LU	a m	***	*******	
66	West Point LaGrange	3	22	P	m	4	W	am	7	30 a	m
	LaGrange	3	48	P.	m	4	28	am	7	59 B	m
	Newnan	4	45	p	m	5	30	a m	9	06 a	m
	Atlanta										
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CARRO	IL GABBETT,	0.,	0	ET /	0	II	0	PO	EW	ETT.	

Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass, Agen.
JOHN A. GEE, District Pass, Agent. THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. THE DIRECT ROUTE -TO THE-

Gateways on the Mississippi River,

NEW ORLEANS.

VICKSBURG AND MEMPHIS

-AND THE-Southwest, West and Northwest. In Effect August 19th, 1888. No. 50. | No. 52 | No. 51.

1 05 pm 11 00 pm 5 00 pm 2 01 pm 11 68 pm 6 10 pm 3 44 pm 1 48 am 7 55 pm 8 20 pm 6 30 am Lv Atlanta..... Ar Salt Springs Ar Tallapoosa QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE .10 55 pm .12 47 am

. 5 20 pm NEW FAST LINE Between Atlanta and Carrollton, Ga. The only line running Sleeping Cars At-auta West of the Mississippi River. Mann Boudoir Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and hreveport, and Atlanta and Birmingham. For further information calls of the control of the control information call on or address
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Birmingham, Ala

MARIETTA & NORTH GEORGIA R'Y. Schedule in effect May 16, 1888. NORTH BOUND Leave Atlanta (W. & A. R. R.)... 7 50 a m 3 45 p m No. 1. No. 3. 8 50 a m 4 50 p m 10 14 a m 6 16 p m 11 29 a m 7 30 p m 1 14 p m 3 08 p m

rrive Atlanta (W. & A. R.R.)... 6 87 pm 8 35 am

All trains daily erospt Sunday

It outstrips them all. Salvation Oil, the treat pain-destroyer, Price only 25 cents.

HOW OLD HUTCH WORKED IT THE BIG CORNER IN WHEAT WAS AN

ACCIDENT, IT IS SAID. He Let Everybody in "Out of the Wet" Who Would Come, but Scorched the Men Who Had Worsted Him in the Past.

CHICAGO, October 9.—The question, "What did Hutchingon make on his wheat deal?" is being asked on all sides. An approximate anawer is easy. From Thursday noon to Satur-day night he drew out of the board of trade day night no drew out of the courd of trade clearing house \$975,000 in certified checks. and there is still \$1,000,000 due him on unsettled sales. Then, on Monday, when he unloaded 7,000,000 bushels just "to ease the market," he had an even 20 cents profit on every bushel, which netted him \$1,400,000 more. This makes his winnings something like \$2,375,000 cashed in, and a marker up for a bagatelle of cashed in, and a marker up for a bagatelle of \$1,000,000 more. But the smoothest part of the whole business is the fact that Hutchinson used the bears' money to beat them with nd-bagged them with their own club as it

When he started in to buy September wheat

it was selling at 85 cents, and it looked very tempting to the old man. He felt satisfied that it was good for ten cents profit, and told all the boys so and "got the laugh" in return. Hutchinson has been scalping the market for an eight or a quarter so long that the crowd Hutchinson has been scalping the market for an eigth or a quarter so long that the crowd ridiculed the idea of his standing by a deal for any such money as ten cents a bushel, and thought he was trying to steer them into one of his traps. But that was where they made a mistake. Hutchinson was in dead earnest. He had studied the situation carefully, and saw there was a great shortage in the actual supply, and that millers were having hard work to get enough decent grain to grind. His judgment told him that it was a very bad time to sell something he didn't have, and he determined to let the other chaps do it. His programme had always been to buy on the breaks and sell on the bulges, and he didn't vary it much now except to make sure every night that his stock of wheat was a little larger than it was in the morning. It was these tactics that confused the crowd and made them feel sure that Hutchinson was only scalping the market, as usual. He would start in say on a weak spot and buy largely. This would naturally strengthen values some, and then he would make them still firmer by bidding up teent for large lots. On the bulges that were sure to follow some of his brokers would peddle out about half his load in small lots, thus securing a good average profit as he went along and preventing anything like a bad break. When he had sold all he cared to through private brokers, of course—and wanted to get more cheap wheat he would sell a good-sized

and preventing anything like a bad break. When he had sold all he cared to through private brokers, of course—and wanted to get more cheap wheat he would sell a good-sized lot openly, and the bears, willing to see values decline, would help him pound them down. On the break Hachinson's brokers would take in about double what had been sold, and thus he went on whip-sawing the deal right along; not only raking in good profits on advances which came without forcing, but dally adding to his big store of cash wheat.

The ten-cent mark he set out to reach was passed, and still the price kept going up. Hutchinson began to look about him, and found that he not only owned all the wheat in store, but that the shorts had sold him millions of bushels they had no possible means of delivering. He had virtually cornered the market without knowing or intending it. Instead of keeping the fact to himself and breaking half the brokers on the board by calling margins on them, he went on the floor and openly told everybody the situation, at the same time inviting them to "come in out of the wet." To everybody who asked his advice he said: "Buy wheat," and when they went back for more advice his only answer was, "Buy more wheat."

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All Fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Invelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bet-te free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dyspepsia

a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated Distress the bowels. Dyspepsia does After not get well of itself. It Eating and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet emciently. It tones the stomach, regulates the diges-

tion, creates a good appetite, banishes headache, and refreshes the mind. Headache "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat

Heartburn

all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was my business, painting. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which did me an Stomach immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." George A. Page, Watertown, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

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8.-Dr. B. M.

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AUNDICE, ACHE, BIL-LAINTS, &c

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CHATTANOOGA, ROME AND COLUM

TIME TABLE NO. 6.

SOUTH.		NORTH.
Pass'ng'r No. 1.	TATIONS.	Pass'ng'i
8 50 a m	Chattanooga. East End Rossville	2 50 pm
		· 2 40 pm
10 14 a m	Chattooga Creek	1 31 p m
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3 10 p m	Buchanan	9 02 a m
3 38 p m	Carrollton	8 00 a m

TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.

			er 23, 1888;
SOUTHBOUND.	No. 50 Daily	No.53 Daily	No.56 Daily
Leave Atlanta	3 08 p m 4 09 p m 4 45 p m	10 00 p m 11 59 p m 1 21 a m 2 05 a m 3 15 a m	5 83 pm
Arrive Columbus	7 10 pm	11 10 a m	11 10 a m
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NORTHBOUND.	No.51	No. 53 Daily	No.57
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THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. THE DIRECT ROUTE

Gateways on the Mississippi River,

NEW ORLEANS.

AND MEMPHIS

In Effect A						
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Ar Little Rock]	2 00	n
Ar Springfield					8 10	am
Ar Kansas City	*********				5 90	nm
Ar Kausas City		****			0 20	21.44

Between Atlanta and Carrollton, Ga. The only line running Sleeping Cars At-lauta West of the Mississippi River. Mann Bouder Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and Shreveport, and Atlanta and Birmingham. For further information call on or advers

For further information call on or address
G, B. MANLEY. ALEX. S. THWEATT,
Gen'l Ast. Gen'l Trav. Pass. Agt.,
G. S. BARNUM,
Gen. Pass. Agent,
Birmingham. Ala. MARIETTA & NORTH GEORGIA R'Y. Schedule in effect May 16, 1888.

NORTH BOUND.

SOUTH BOUND No. 2 9 55 a m 11 50 a m

Arrive Atlanta (W. & A. R.R.)... 6 87 pm 8 35 a m All trains daily except Sunday, inly 14-dim HOW OLD HUTCH WORKED IT THE BIG CORNER IN WHEAT WAS AN ACCIDENT, IT IS SAID.

Re Let Everybody in "Out of the Wet" Who Would Come, but Scorched the Men Who Had Worsted Him in the Past.

Chicago, October 9.—The question, "What did Hatchinaton make on his wheat deal?" is being asked on all sides. An approximate answer is easy. From Thursday noon to Saturday night he drew out of the board of trade clearing house \$975,000 in certified checks. and clearing house control \$1,000,000 due him on unsettled there is still \$1,000,000 due him on unsettled sales. Then, on Monday, when he unloaded 7,000,000 bushels just "to ease the market," he 7,000,000 bushers just "to ease the market," he had an even 20 cents profit on every bushel, which netted him \$1,400,000 more. This makes his winnings something like \$2,375,000 cashed in, and a marker up for a bagatelle of \$1,000,000 more. But the smoothest part of the state of the supplemental business is the fact that Harching. the whole business is the fact that Hutchinson used the bears' money to beat them with— sand-bagged them with their own club as it

When he started in to buy September wheat it was selling at 85 cents, and it looked very tempting to the old man. He felt satisfied that it was good for ten cents profit, and told all the boys so and "got the laugh" in return. Hutchinson has been scalping the market for all the boys so and "got the laugh" in return. Hutchinson has been scalping the market for an eight or a quarter so long that the crowd ridiculed the idea of his standing by a deal for any such money as ten cents a bushel, and thought he was trying to steer them into one of his traps. But that was where they made a mistake. Hutchinson was in dead earnest. He had studied the situation carefully, and saw there was a great shortage in the actual supply, and that millers were having hard work to get enough decent grain to grind. His judgment told him that it was a very bad time to sell something he didn't have, and he determined to let the other chaps do it. His programme had always been to buy on the breaks and sell on the bulges, and he didn't vary it much now except to make sure every night that his stock of wheat was a little larger than it was in the morning. It was these tactics that confused the crowd and made them feel sure that Hutchinson was only scalping the market, as usual. He would start in say on a weak spot and buy largely. This would naturally strengthen values some, and then he would make them still firmer by bidding up a cent for large lots. On the bulges that were sure to follow some of his brokers would peddie out about half his load in small lots, thus securing a good average profit as he went along and preventing anything like a bad break. When he had sold all he cared to through private brokers, of course—and wanted to get more cheap wheat he would sell a good-sized when no has sold all necessary to through private brokers, of course—and wanted to get more cheap wheat he would sell a good-sized lot openly, and the bears, willing to see values decline, would help him pound ithem down. On the break Hatchinson's brokers would take in about double what had been sold, and they have no with resemble the deal right.

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THE DESERTED SENATE.

Only Twenty Senators Present to Transac

Washington, October 11.—The senate chamber presented this morning, after the reading of the journal, a depressingly deserted aspect, there being but five senators present on the democratic side, and but fifteen on the republican side. Subsequently, however, half a dozen more democrate put in an appearance. The house bill appropriating \$50,000 for the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act was reported by Mr. Allison and passed.

Mr. Mitchell then proceeded to address the senate in advocacy of the bill heretofore introduced by him to reduce letter postage to one cent.

cent.
At the conclusion of Mr. Mitchell's speech
the bill was referred to the postoffice commit-

tee.
The senate then, at 12:50, resumed consideration of the tariff bill, and was addressed by Mr. Cullom in advocacy of the senate bill. In the course of his remarks he made reference to Mr. Vest's letter (heretofore frequently remarks to the course of mr. at 15th to death." Mr. Vest's letter (heretofore frequently referred) to as a struggle being a "fight to death."
Mr. Vest said that he wanted to make a statement as to that letter. It was a private letter, written on his desk in the senate during the debate, and afterward type-written by his secretary. If he had had the slightest suspicion that it would have been made public he ion that it would have been made public he would certainly have been more particular in framing its sentences and in the verbiage used, but to any fair minded man the letter was plain and unequivocal. He sent to the clerk's desk and had read the original memorandum

desk and had read the original memorandum from which the letter was written, including the following sentences:

We are entering on a most fearful presidential contest—the most important since that of 1800.

Mr. Cleveland, by his message (for which I sincerely honor him), has challenged the protected industries of the country to a fight of extermination. The men who are accumulating immense fortunes under the present tariff laws are determined to defeat Mr. Cleveland if money and industry will accomplish it. * *

It is useless to disguise the fact that the fight is to death, and we would be idiots to ignore that fact.

Mr. Vest added that any man who did not appreciate the differences between a letter written under the circumstances under which that letter was written and one written to be

written under the circumstances under which that letter was written and one written to be submitted to the fierce criticism of political opponents, would have no further explanation from him, what he had wanted, and what that letter (fairly contained) did say was that the issue was between the principle of absolute and unlimited protection (which he understood the roughlies part to advected and the year. and untimited protection (which is understood the republican party to advocate) and the po-sition of the democratic party (which was the raising of revenue from taxes properly ad-justed) and that on that issue the fight was to the death.

Mr. Vest also complained of a small hand-

Mr. Vest also complained of a small hand-bill misrepresenting his letter and printing it in this way: Mr. Cleveland, by his message (for which Isincerly honor him) has challenged the-protective interest of the country to a war of extermination. The fight is to the death. The man or men who did this, and who took two entirely distinct and separate portions of a letter and put them together (leaving out in-termediate and explanatory sentences) would disgrace the stripped clothes of a penitenti-ary.

disgrace the stripped clothes of a penitentiary.

Mr. Cullom remarked that the explanation made the matter no better. There was no mistaking the fact that the senator from Missouri said that the president had challenged the protected industries to a fight for extermination.

Mr. Vest—The president has made his own statement. Why not criticise that?

Mr. Cullom—I have done so.

At the close of Mr. Cullom's speech, Mr. Platt addressed the senate in favor of the senate bill. He argued that in the civil war the real controversy was between protection and free trade, and in support of that idea he read various extracts from editorials in the New York Herald, in 1861. That war, he said, was a conspiracy against northern labor, and it was the northern labor system which, in defending itself, had preserved the nation intact. It might have been supposed that free trade surrendered at Appomatox, but it had not. The free trade doctrine had two classes of supporters at the north. These were doctrinaires, professors of colleges, who knew nothing whatever of practical statesmanship, of practical business, of practical political economy; and spoilsmen who sought by adheof practical business, of practical political economy; and spoilsmen who sought by adhe-sion to the free trade fortunes of the solid south son to the rectrade fortunes of the solid south to get office for themselves and their friends. Mr. Chace next addressed the senate, direct-ing his remarks largely to a contrast between the republican and democratic administrations in the management of the postal service of the

grudge between the parties was the cause of

Couldn't Pay the Rent.

Couldn't Pay the Rent.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., October 11.—[Special.]—The Brunswick hotel, located in the business center of the city, was closed today on a writ of attachment issued by the charcery court on the application of W. P. Crow & Son, the owner of the building. J. D. Carlisle & Co. are the lessees of the property. All the furniture is now in the hands of the sheriff. The plaintiffs give as the ground for their action the failure of the lessees to pay their rent.

The Woman Respited. RALEIGH, N. C., October 11.—[Special.]—Governor Scales has respited, until November 9th, Millie Poteat, the negro woman who was under sentence to be hanged at Yanceyville tomorrow for arson. The woman has sent the governor a petition for commutation of her sentence to life imprisonment, and efforts will be made to secure it, as there is a growing feeling that the woman ought not to be hanged. ing that the woman ought not to be hanged

Baseball. The following games of baseball were played

The following games of baseball were played yesterday:

At New York—New Yorks 13, Indianapolis 9, Basebits—New York 12, Indianapolis 3, Errors—New York 0, Indianapolis 8, Batteries—George and Murphy, Shreve and Myers.

At Brookly—Athletics 9, Brooklyn 9, Errors—Athletics 3, Brooklyn 7, Batteries—Seward and Robinson, Hughes and Clarke.

At Bestom—First game—Boston 8, Pittsburg 0, Basebits—Boston 12, Pittsburg 3, Errors—Boston 2, Pittsburg 3, Batteries—Madden and Kelly, Galvin and Miller.

At Boston—Second game—Boston 4, Pittsburg 1, Basebits—Boston 4, Pittsburg 1, Errors—Boston 1, Pittsburg 1, Batteries—Radbourne and Kelly, Staley and Fields.

At Washington—Washington 7, Detroit 5, Basebits—Washington 10, Detroit 6, Errors—Washington 3, Detroit 6, Batteries—Keefe and Mack, Conway and Wells.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 7, Cleveland 4, Basebits—Baltimore 8, Cleveland 3, Errors—Baltimore 1, Cleveland 2, Ratteries—Whitaker and Fulmer, Bakely and Snyder. Only eighty-four people paid to see the game, and the umpire called it at the end of six innings because of bitter cold.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 8, Chicago 3, Basebits—Philadelphia—Philadelphia 2, Chicago 3, Errors—Philadelphia 2, Chicago 5, Basebits—Louisville 8, 8t Louis 7, Errors—Louisville 0, 8t Louis 1, La, B, won, Radiant View Park Races.

Jerome Park Races,

First race, 1,400 yards, J. A. B. won, Radiant second, Marsac third. Time 1:23%.
Second race, one mile, Glenmound won, Frank Ward second, Niagara third. Time 1:46%.
Third race, one and one-eighth miles. Raceland won, Badge second, Yum Yum third. Time 1:58%. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Biggonette won, Pecatella second, Oarsman third. Time 1:52%. Mutuals paid \$128.
Fifth race, 1:400 yards, Bradford won, Brait second, Latfittle third. Time 1:122%.
Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Satisfaction won, Stockton second, Sen Doy third. Time 2:07.

Cincinnati Races.
First race, three-fourths mile, Kate S. won, J. McFariand second, Blueyed Bell third. Time

W. Hart & Co. last spring and has had no effect on the market. Liabilities small.

It outstrips them all. Salvation Oil, the great pain-destroyer. Price only 25 cents.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great.

Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use.
Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931

Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE LOCAL STAGE.

When Ezra Kendall and his funny "Pair of

When Ezra Kendall and his funny "Pair of Kids" were in Atlanta last year, the opera house was crowded to its utmost capacity. Everybody was convulsed with laughter at this very funny comedian and very funny play, and history will doubtless repeat itself tonight. The company is stronger, if possible, than last year, as all of the papers testify The Baltimore Herald said of it:

An immense andience greeted Ezra Kendall in "A Pair of Kids" last night at Ford's Grand opera house. So great was the crowd that it was found necessary to suspend from the box-office window the sign "Standing Room Only." The play is ridiculously itunny from beginning to end, and the audience was kept in laughter during every acs. The company throughout is good, very good, of its kind, and the kind seems to be the thing just now. "A Pair of Kids" will doubtless repeat its highly successful run of last season.

On Monday and Tuesday of next week, with a Tuesday matince, James Wallick, with his quartette of acting horses and a carload of special scenery will be in Atlanta. For those who like a romantic picture of life in the wild west, nothing can excel James Wallick's performances; he is the real type of the western hero. The New York Times spoke of him:

type of the western hero. The New York Times spoke of him:

"Mr. James H. Wallick and his trained horses were received as old friends by a packed house at the Windsor theatre last night, and the exciting episodes of the equestrian melodrama. "The Cattle King." were lustify cheered. Mr. Wallick is sluway popular in the Bowery, and his horses show the result of skillful training. There is just enough powder and smoke throughout the racy course of the play to satisfy the lovers of blood and thunder, while its equine features give an effective realism to the events."

Following Wallick, the Grau Opera company, with "The Black Hussar" and "Robert Mocaire" (Erminie) will be the attraction. The company is a strong one and the operas the prettiest ever produced. Mr. Matt Grau, the manager of the Grau company, is in the city. Mr. M. J. Murphy, in advance of "The Ivy Leaf"

company reached Atlanta last night. It is really surprising how people will suffer month after month and year after year with

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BANK STATEMENT.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Atlanta National Bank, at Atlanta,

In the State of Georgia, at the close of business, October 4th, 1888. | Section | Sect LIABILITIES. RESOURCES.

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.

Other stocks, bonds and mortgages.

Due from other national banks.

Due from state banks and bankers.

Real estate, furniture and fixtures.

Current expenses and taxes paid.

Checks and other eash itoms.

Bills of other banks.

Total...

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON, SS:
I, Charles E, Currier, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemuly swear that the above statemer is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this lith day of October, 1888.

Correct—Attest:

Correct—Attest:

Correct—Attest:

B, C, DESAUSSURE, Nortary Public, Fulton County Georgia.
W. R. HILL,
H. T. INMAN,
P. ROMARE,

Directors.

HELP WANTED-MALE. TRAVELING MEN WANTED FOR THE INTER-state Commercial Agency, Gould building, 10

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Publishing firm requires the services of a live,
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Apply, staing experience, etc. Efficient, Constitution office. W NATED—THREE SALESMEN, 7 COOKS, 1 corresponding clerk, 3 machinists, 1 clerk, 2 porters, 3 carpenters, at 43½ Marietta st., Room 10

WANTED-BRIGHT BOY TO LEARN WOOD carving. Southern Spring Bed company, factory old barracks. SALESMAN WANTED FOR SOUTHERN STATES
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Address with references, Capable, 49 Tribune
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an established Al business investment address W. R. S., 313, Lucas avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 7t.

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L'UROPEAN TOURS—MISS ANNIE SHAW, OF VIRSINIA, Invites young ladies to join her four-teenth ratry, to sail October 24th; London, Parts, Italy, Egypt, Palestine, Constantinople, Vienna, etc. Refers, by permission, to Mas, R. F. Maddox, of Atlanta, who has just returned from a tour with her. Address AT ONCE Miss A. Shaw, care Messrs, John Munroe & Co., 32 Nassau street, New York.

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TO eyed bay mare; \$10 reward by returning to 139
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THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation over 110,600) is mailed, rost-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of Lee of more. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION,

**J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent, Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 12, 1888.

Campaign Prospects.

Several weeks ago we briefly reviewed the prospects of the campaign, making such remarks and suggestions as seemed to be justified by the situation.

At that time, as we pointed out, every element and feature of the campaign appeared to favor the success of the democratic party. Since that time the contest has made great progress. The democrats have gathered together their forces, and now the party presents a solid and compact front in all the states and throughout the country The organization is perfect in all directions.

As a matter of course, New York is the pivotal state, and New York city the pivotal mmunity. The result, therefore, in New York city, will practically decide the result in the union. We state this as a fact in spite of the predictions of some enthusiastic democrats, that the party has a chance to carry several states that have usually been carried by the republicans. A chance is a very good and a very desirable thing, but the democratic party must look to certainties rather than to chances.

Consequently, the most interesting situation, so far as the democrats are concerned. Is that which exists in New York city. That situation, as we understand it, is all that the most enthusiastic democrat could desire. We observe that some of the republican organs are gloating over the fact that there are some differences among the democrats of New York city.

There is no doubt that these differences exist, and there is equally no doubt that they do not affect the success of the democracy as a national party. There are faction fights among the democrats of New York city, but they do not essentially divide the party. There is a fight over the small pickings, and a fight over the mayoralty. but all democrats in the city are united on Cleveland and Thurman, and on Hill and

There have been attempts made to show that the friends of Hill are antagonistic to Cleveland, but, as a matter of fact, Governor Hill is making a campaign in behalf of Cleveland, so that it is safe to predict that New York state will give a large majority for the democratic candidates. In Connecticut and New Jersey the situation is not essentially different. The democrats in those states are practically united, and they will go for Cleveland and Thurman.

This is the outlook now. Brother Blaine is carrying on a tremendous campaign in the west, but there is believe that his uncontrollable mouth is doing the republicans more harm than good. It is said that Chairman Quay would be glad to recall him, but is afraid to do so. There is no doubt that Brother Blaine is weeding a wide and a very long row. At last accounts he was in Indiana, in which state he said he could not get justice, thus libeling republicans and demo-

crats alike. So far as the south is concerned, it will be solidly democratic. Whatever differences there may be on the tariff question are subordinated to the more vital issue of democratic success and democratic supremacy. Consequently, there is no defer tion anywhere. Those who do not agree with all of Mr. Cleveland's views recognize him as the most courageous and conscientious president the country has had since the days of Andrew Jackson, and they honor and will support him accordingly. Altogether the democratic goose honks

UNCLE CUMP SHERMAM wants another war. Uncle Cump is anxious to taste the blood of the innocent and smell the smoke of incendiary fires. These things were his meat and drink during his march to the sea.

Women Voters in Boston. Boston is about to try a novel experiment

-that of its women voting. In the next city election it is estimated that 20,000 women will cast their votes for the choice of a city school committee, this privilege having been extended to them.

The prospect for such a full women's vote is the result of a disagreement the school committee got into concerning the use of Swinton's history. Objection had been made to the committee that this history was prejudiced against the Roman Catholic church and for that reason was unsatisfactory to the Catholics of the city. The particular feature to which the Catholics ofjected was the references to the sale of "indulgences" by the Roman church in the sixteenth century. Swinton's statements concerning this have been strongly defended as well as vigorously denied, many holding him to be justified in what he says, and others charging him with unjust reflection on the church. The majority of the school committee decided that he was incorrect and misleading, and that his book might justly be regarded as a grievance by the church. It was therefore ruled out of the

public schools. The cry was at once raised that the committee's action indicated a willingness to pervert or suppress the truth of history in deference to the Roman Catholics. That church has been very active in establishing parochial schools in the city, and has been open in its policy of withdrawing its children from the public schools so that they may be educated under Catholic influences. The agitation over the matter has awakened a surprising interest among the women of Boston who are qualifying themselves in great numbers to participate in the election of the school committee.

On the one side are the women who wish to exclude Roman Catholic influence from the school committee, or to restrict it, and on the other are those who would extend and increase it. Both sides throng the assessor's office to get their names on the voting list. The Roman Catholic clergy, which has always been averse to woman's suffrage, has openly discountenanced the participa-tion of women in these elections, and has

constantly advised them to stay from the polls. But it seems that the influence of the priesthood cannot control the women in this election as the Catholics are registering in large numbers, as well as the other

This is a novel fight, but it is to be regretted that the necessity for it exists. Such contests will give rise to bad feeling among the denominations, which would be most unfortunate for all concerned. Let us hope that the people of Boston can settle such questions among themselves without appealing to religious prejudice. It is a ball which, if once started rolling, grows larger as it goes, and can only be stopped after it has done much injury, and even then with the utmost difficulty.

THE republican campaign seems to have subsided into a sputtering noise similar to that made by grasshoppers in the September

BROTHER BLAINE has not been muzzled. The question is, has Chairman Quay done his duty?

Is Crime On the Increase?

Mr. F. H. Wines, an authority on th subject, recently read a paper before the national prison congress, in which he took the position that crime is on the increase. This view of the situation has been elab-

rately controverted, and the optimists are always ready with the declaration that we hear of more crime now simply because our news-gathering facilities are better than they were in old times. Mr. Wines deals only with recent figures.

He boldly says that our prison population has greatly increased since 1850, and this increase is much greater among the native citizens than among the foreign population. In 1850 there were five times more foreign ers than natives in prison, but in 1880 there were not more than twice as many foreign ers compared with the natives.

According to statistics our native whites are addicted to crimes of interest, while the foreigners generally yield to passion, with the exception of Englishmen, Canadians and Scotchmen, who rarely commit crimes of passion. The foreigners furnishing the reatest percentage of crime are Italians, Spaniards, Russians, Swiss, South Americans, Hollanders and Irishmen. The Irish furnish fewer criminals than any foreign

Among the native whites is found the smallest percentage of disorder, and the largest percentage of immorality. The most disorder and the least immorality, the statistics say, are to be found among the negroes. In a review of Mr. Wines's article the New York Sun says:

The percentage of the colored population in prison is 2,480 to the million, and of the whites only 964. is 2,480 to the million, and of the whites only 964.
Despite their inferior numbers they are charged with 1,468 murders, as against 2,336 committed b whites, native and foreign; 329 manslaughter against 524; 1,486 assaults, against 2,408; 423 c rape, out of a total of 1,016. Particular offenses are specially prevalent in cer-

ain states. Thus the largest number of forgers is Pennsylvania prisons; of counterfeiters, in New ork; of mail robbers, in Texas; of illicit distillers, in North Carolina and Tennessee; of saloon keeprs, in Maine and Massachusetts; of drunkards. in w York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvanie; of disorderly persons, in New York; of vagrants, in Pennsylvania; of murderers, in Texas and Califor-nia. In Massachusetts there is much the largest unt of imprisonment for offenses against chastity, it being one-tifth of all in the uni

It is not certain, by any means, that Mr. Wines has reached the bottom of the matter. Statistics are frequently misleading, especially when they are unevenly collected. In a country like ours, where each state has a different code of criminal laws, and where the administration of justice ranges from the severest enforcement of the law down to mere child's play, it is a very difficult task to collect facts and figures that will form the basis of correct general conclusions.

MISS ANNA DICKINSON is still at large. In order to recover its health the United States senate should adjourn.

Growing All the Time. We are glad to see the favor with which the conservative ticket is received, and the rapidity with which it is growing

every day. The argument is with it, and as the argu ment is fairly understood, the ticket grows stronger in public estimation. It is made in the interest of no man, of no faction, of no clique. There is not an office seeker on it, but the trouble has been to induce the men who compose it to make the race. From Mr. Glenn, the candidate for mayor. to Mr. Inman, the candidate from the sixth ward, it is a personal sacrifice on the part of every candidate to allow the use of his name. These are the sort of men Atlanta wants-men who do not rush into the city council in pursuance of a job, or of some pet theory, but who consent, unwillingly but earnestly, to serve Atlanta for Atlanta's sake.

Mr. Glenn, the candidate for mayor, will be heard from in proper time in every quarter of the city, and will sustain with common-sense arguments the position he and his colleagues occupy. In the meantime, accessions are reported daily those who support the ticket from both sides, and from men who have hitherto been considered extreme in the last sense of the word. The chance of an opposition ticket daily diminishes, and it is not yet without hope that the bitter contest that was apprehended for this winter will be averted altogether, and the conservative ticket elected without a fight. Just wait for developments, and in the meantime take your stand with the conservatives and strengthen the movement that means peace and harmony, nonfactional administration, good officers and good government for Atlanta.

THE democrats are marching on. HALSTEAD wants the solid south to ride

in a side-saddle; but can she afford to do it? A Worthy Enterprise. The Hebrew citizens of Atlanta are at work an enterprise in which they should receive the support of the good people of the city. They are arranging for a grand fair to take

place at Concordia hall, beginning the first

Monday in December, the proceeds of which

will be devoted to the fund for the furnishing of the Hebrew Orphan asylum. Enough money has been raised to complete the magnificent building on Washington street, which stands as a mon-ument to the industry and the of the Hebrew citizens enterprise of Atlanta. This building is now almost finished, and will be an ornament to-our city. It will be a home for the Hebrew orphans of sev-

entirely by that well known Hebrew institution the B'Nai Brith. The only thing that the Hebrews of this

eral southern states, and will be

city will ask of the citizens of Atlanta towards assisting them in this worthy enterprise, is that liberal encouragement be given them in the fair on which they are now at work. Their object is one which commends itself to the sup-port of all our people. It is necessary to raise a considerable amount to furnish the building, as but a small fund is now on hand for this purpose. If the fair is the success that it ought to be, enough money will be raised to furnish the building in first class style. Our people should see that this is done.

A CORRESPONDENT AT Albany is inclined to think that we were wrong in saying that tramps in the south were one of the results of cipation He says that the tramp before the war was as great a stranger in the north as the south. It is true that there were not very many tramps in the north at that time, nt there were enough of them to attract the attention of southernors several years before the war. If our correspondent had read THE Constitution's article closely, he would have een that it was a summary of the points made by George Fitzhugh in his "Cannabals All," a book published in 1857. In the light of recent events the book is somewhat remarkable as prophecy.

MAYOR HEWITT, of New York, meets his nemies with a bold front. He admits the charge that he is a crank, and says that his nanners are bad. He thinks that if he had good manners he would have been elected resident years ago. The mayor keeps his temper, and that is a good thing. A man's mper is worth more to him than it is to any body else.

THE MAGAZINES AND STORY papers in New York have enough accepted matter to last them ten or fifteen years. A correspondent says of the matter sent to the newspapers 'From a rather carefully prepared approximate estimate of the manuscripts sent to the ading daily, weekly and monthly publications in New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago only, it appears that there are not less than 3,000 of them daily, for which the writers expect pay. Some are, of course, poems or short articles, but very many more are stories, running from four thousand to forty-eight thousand words, and sometimes to much greater length. It is not too much therefore, to put their average at thirty-five hundred words, which would only be about ne and one-half columns of a newspaper That counts up to the astounding total of 10. 500,000 words per diem, or 63,000,000 for the working week. And that is figured upon a onservative basis, leaving out altogether that very large percentage of the enormous massgenerally fiction-that the writers would feel mply remunerated for by the joy of seeing it in print, and their hope of consequent literary fame. And beyond those 63,000,000 words a week-enough to more than make up entirely seven hundred and sixty-two newspapers of the size of the six-page New York Sun-are more catadupes of words overwhelming the thousands of publication offices in other parts of the country.'

Some of the Italian immigrants in New York live on six cents a day. They make a soun with a scrap of pork and cast off shreds of abbage, and serve it with black bread.

THE HEBREW STANDARD says that if a Jewsh wife and mother should be asked the question, "Is marriage a failure?" she would not understand it. She is happy with her husband and her children, and has no time to waste on

A BABY BORN IN Kensington, a suburb of Philadelphia, the other day, is supposed by he people in that locality to be the devil. It s a boy baby, with a black face, two horns and a cloven foot. The people in the house decided to kill the monster, but the child as tounded them by running about the room and defying them to touch him. As the story goes, his mother objected to having a crucifix in the house, saying that she would rather have the devil. When the baby was born the neighbors all said that it was the devil sent as a punishment for the woman's wickedness.

GENERAL BEAUREGARD RECENTLY Spens everal weeks in Paris. He says the France of today is a great improvement upon the empire under Louis Napoleon.

THE HON. SAM RANDALL's improved health is so marked that there is little doubt of his

permanent recovery. A WRITER IN BELFORD'S Magazine says: e seek to be excessively that we may be so nice as to be nasty The English people have added quite a number of skin diseases to the awful list of cutane-ous disorders through over-bathing. To persistently wash the natural oil from the pores is to fetch on frightful eruptions * * Dickens alive now, and entering upon his wonderful career as an author, his books would e incontinently condemned as low and coarse. A New York manager of a leading theater said that Shakspeare had ceased to be popular because of his vulgarity. * * The day is not distant, as infidelity and refinement progress, when the Bible itself, like Shakspeare will be pronounced coarse and vulgar, so much so, indeed, that an expurgated edition will h * * But we must remember the fabled story of the demigod that in his death struggle gained strength from the earth to which he was cast. He came up dirtier, of course, but he came up stronger. * * We say then to the youthful author, Do not bother yourself about the dignity of your language or the nicety of your style. Study the vulgar tongue; and if you have a thought to express so word it that the masses may com-prehend." Such advice will do incalculable harm, if followed. We need more writers who will bother themselves about the dignity of their language and the nicety of their style. We have too much slovenly, slangy writing these days. A writer should present his best thoughts to the world in their best dress. He can do this without being "so nice as to be nasty," and without being finical.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN is going to lecture in New York for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers. He lost his father, mother and three sisters in an epidemic of the fever in New Orleans in 1833. Mr. Train has a wonderful memory, and when he is at his best he is one of the most entertaining speakers in the ountry. Although a crank of the first water he is a man of brain with a big heart.

SO THE CHEROKEE FREEDMEN are to receive \$75,000 from the government to compensate them for their lands taken from them some years ago. It is all right. If a Georgia slave is entitled to pay for his bale of cotton taken y Shermau's soldier's the Cherokee negroes hould have a fair shake at the surplus.

IS HE SECRETARY BAYARD'S UNCLE? An Old Hermit Physician in Texas Claims

That Relationship. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., October 9.-At Boerne, thirty miles northwest of this city, lives Dr. J. J. Bayard. He was born in 1800, and is an uncle to the present secretary of state. He lives in a little hut built by himsely, consisting of a single room, On the west side is a little round hole about a foot in diameter, covered with glass. Through his aperture the hermit can look out upon his grave, over which he keeps a constant watch.

This tomb is dug into solid limestone. It cost im four years' toil and is ten feet deep. The descent into the tomb, curiously enough, is made-not designedly, however-by thirteen steps. In this stone sepulchre hangs an iron pot in which the doctor burns sulphur, and through the tomb he often scatters disinfectants. Upon a bench, the size of a coffin, now placed where his remains are matchy to repose, Mr. Beyard almost daily lies down to meditate. He raises on an acre of land all he needs in the way of fruits and vegetables, and his practice, with what people supply him, furnishes his meat, milk and clothing. In early life Dr. Bayard was well off, even rich, but a great flood came on the coast where he lived more than fifty years ago and swept away his pos-sessions. He moved to Austin and married. Six months after marriage his beautiful but uneducated wife ran away with a Methodist minister. His heart was broken and he became misanthropic. So long as he retained physical strength the doctor kept vell supplied with money. Now, at eighty-eight,

He says that some years ago Secretary Bayard. then senator, offered him the hospitality of his home. "But," said he, "I can live and I can die alone." He has had great reputation for his ability in his profession and is now regarded by many as very reliable, but his great age and feebleness, and the distance of his hut from the village, about one mile, all conspire to limit his practice to the very aged, who have grown gray and feeble with him, and the poor folks who have little to pay. His eye sight is good for one of his years, but he does not tax them much by reading. He is a Catholic in re-ligion and a democratin politics. He is, or was in his prime, about 5 feet 9 inches in height, and looks now as though he were good for a century of life.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Farmers' Alliance. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please state the number of clubs in the Farmers' Alliance.

It is not easy to get at the number of clubs, but the membership was recently reported as follows Alabama, 23,820; Arkansas, 60,600; Mississppi, 45,000 Georgia, 10,980; Louisiana, 13,920; Missouri, 15,53) nessee, 10,600; North Carolina, 32,500; South Carolina, 4,050; Kentucky, 1,650; Verginia, 74 zona, 2,460; New Mexico, 1,020; Texas, 112,900. inia, 740; Ari

Why "Joe" Left Georgia.

A lady relative in our family had a letter the other day from the mountains. She had lived in Fanuin and the letter was from that county. She said to me: "Cousin Joe's going to Texas." "For what?" said I. "Schools, Say's he's too poor to ed-ucate his children. Texas has good free schools and

Georgia has not." That settles it with Joe Who blames him? I doubt not Georgia loses thousands of her stalwart sons every year, just as she loses Cousin Joe this winter. We can't build the state into an "empire" with "three months" public schools. We are very ch behind the age and very wasteful of our school money. We spend just enough to spoil private schools, but not enough to make good public schools, Your narrow, ignorant, conceited, one-horse legislator calls it "economy," barks in the role of watch-dog of the treasury in order to secure more office from an ignorant constituency.

But who can blame him for opposing a thorough-

going public school system? When his constituents become fairly well educated he will return to the legislature no more. And ignorant as he is, he has se enough to know that his people must be kept n ignorance. Good luck to "Cousin Joe," Texas will give his

children good public schools through the whole school year. Georgia gives poor ones for three months, Decatur, Ga., October 9, 1888.

What tends most to make a city grow and osper? It is the encouragement of home induses. Hon. H. W. Grady, in his editorial in THE CONSTITUTION of September 9th, put the matter it is proper light, and his views are worthy of the highest commendation. We want no ephemeral 'boom' on paper for Atlanta. What we want is varied manufacturing industries, and after we have them, whether they be established by home or for eign capital; whether run by home or foreign nergy, we want them encouraged and sustained by our people in preference to all the outside world, (everything being equal of course,) and thus, and thus only, will the sure, steady, healthy, permanent growth of our southern metropolis be assured.

Colonel Graves, of the Rome Tribune, that rising

star in the editorial firmament, says (and I believe he means it), "I would not buy a box of matches utside of Rome if they were made here, or a plug oat in New York if one approximately good were made in Georgia." Now that is the proper spirit and should be universally emulated, and if we do so we will while benefiting our industries benefit Atlanta, and that includes every citizen.

I cannot see the propriety of sending one or two housand dollars a week to western cities for an article of consumption which can be produced of as good, if not a superior quality, by our own home manufactory, as is the case with that most popular of all harmless beverages, "lager beer." For in-stance, why divert this immense amount of capital from home to enrich men who have no earthly in

terest in the growth of Atlanta?

I can't see the justice of it, but perhaps I am blinded by

HOME PROTECTION. Why He Was Uneasy.

From the Arkansaw Traveler. Schoolhouse in Georgia. Slim boy (addressing teacher)-"What time does yo' blame shebang shet down?" Teacher-"What do you mean by thus addressin

me? Sit down there until you have learned better manners."
(Boy sits down, but soon becomes restless).

What do you mean Boy-"Mean that I kain't set still." Teacher-"What makes you so restless?" Boy-"Wanter get outen here," Teacher-"What for?"

Boy-"W'y, I hearn some teller holler down you ler in the bottom jest now, an' I bet he's treed Teacher (with enthusiasm)-"Why didn't you sa o just now? Why-did you want to keep back such important information? Children, put up your books. We will go down and see about that coon.

Education can affort to rest, but a coon up a tree i

omething to be looked after at once." Good Work. From the New York Graphic. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has just done a remarkable piece of journalistic work. October 4, the morning after the recent state election, it re-

ported the name of every representative and sena or-elect. This would be a remarkable achievemen mywhere, but in Georgia, where a thousand voting precincts are not reached by any railroad, it is ar nazing exhibition of enterprise and energy. There are a score of counties in Georgia whose borders no allroad crosses, and many more whose county seat lies from twenty to fifty miles away from a tele-graph station. Nearly a thousand horses were be-ing used at one time the night after the election by the messengers of THE CONSTITUTION

Bret Harte.

From the Philadelphia News. Bret Harte is amiable and pleasant as well as gifted, but his acquaintance is reputed to be exensive. It is a pity that in some respects he re sembles Harold Skimpole. He may not have aspira-tions after the infinite, but many of his creditors have, it must be confessed, longings for the unattainable. His intimates say that he is the dupe of is imagination. He believes that he is always o the point of discharging his old obligations, and, impelled by this belief, is continually contracting new ones. Poor fellow! his financial habit seems to be fixed, and at 50 habits are seldom changed.

A Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in Real Life. London, October 9.—The latest theory o the police on the subject of the Whitechaple murders-and one in favor of which they have abandoned all others-is a most startling one. It is an lleged case in real life of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyd The police claim to have a particular individual in view, and to possess corroborative evidence in sup-port of their theory. He has been repeatedly tracked and traced, and is a well-known and wealthy dent of Grosvenor Square, the most fashionable quarter of London. A sensation of immense magni-tude is expected in connection with the matter.

The President Not to Sell Oak View. From the Washington Post

Some local Sunday papers printed a story Sunday morning to the effect that President Cleve-land was about to sell his Oak View property and Sunday morning to the effect that President Cleve-land was about to sell his Oak View property and buy a piece of land on Georgetown Heights for a uburban home. The story was a surprise to the resident. Colonel Lamont said yesterday that Mr. leveland had no thought of selling Oak View or of buying any other suburban property. The only way in which the colonel could account for the story was that it was the invention of a real estate man who was interested in Georgetown Heights.

Growth of the Church Population. Notwithstanding all opposition, both Proestant and Romish churches in this country ar increase, and out of the 60,000,000 of peop United States 40,000,000 are connected

From the Springfield Union. If a man knew as much when he is sober as he thinks he does when drunk, Solomon's sayings would be nowhere compared with his wisdom.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS. Items of Interest Gathered by the Constitu

tion Reporters.

A Beautiful Picture.—Mr. W. A. Hemphill re ceived yesterday a large painting which has been greatly admired by all who have seen it. The picure is a hunting scene—a beautiful setter in a field holding a dead bird in his mouth. The whole is true to life. The donor is Mrs. Cornine Davis, of

Covington, one of Georgia's most capable artists. A Distinguished Visitor .- "Here's a Chinese nobleed at all with the affairs of the paper, the only man on his way to Washington on an important mission," said Major Frank Miller, as he pointed to remarkable feature being the suddenness with which this decision of the stockholders was ara lot of hieroglyphics on the Kimball house register rived at. The last issue came out yesterday morning,

Half a dozen bystanders stepped up to catch and is one of the best issues that have appear-ed. After the paper appeared the stockholders glimpse at the name.
"Is it sure enough Chinese?" asked several. held a business meeting, not especially to consider the suspension of the paper, but rather to

They were advised to look at it for themselves, and they did. "Looks more like Russian," said one. Another suggested that it was Welsh, and another that it was written by some airily clad son of the

Fiji islands, Then the major laughed. His laugh was one of those hearty, unrestrained breaks which grate on the souls of those at whose expense they are uttered. "Why, that's English, or an attempt at it. Larry Gautt came to dinner and brought a friend, and that's the mark he made on the register." paper, and it was understood that he was to appear before the board yesterday morning. The major has been trying ever since to prove that

is last statement was true, but nobody believes

Beating the Scales.- Nearly everybody has seen th visability of suspending. A majority of the scales which register your weight when you "drop a nickle in the slot." But a Constitution reporter saw a new wrinkle worked on the Kimball house stockholders were in favor of this measure, and so the paper was suspended. cale yesterday, which if it comes into general use will materially reduce the revenue from the "slot machine. It was a very simple scheme three young men who worked it had a inquired as to hour of meeting. He was told that the paper had suspended. augh. The first one dropped his nickle where i would start the machine, and! ascertained his weight, but before stepping off the platform his friend stepped on. He found out his worth in avor-dupois and the third of the economical trio stepped only a little over \$7,000 of that was subscribed when the paper was started. Nobody was on. Andthey you are. Ten cents saved and the machine knew nothing about it. all been subscribed. About \$5,250 was really

Found an Old Dollar -One of the hands working n the Metropolitan street car track on Pryor street bund a silver dollar yesterday. The piece of coin per cent, some 371, and some 25. The outfit, was imbedded in the earth under one of the blocks the workman removed. It was covered with rust on one side, while the other side was quite bright.

The Street Blockaded .- Pryor street, at the western end of the union depot, is useless. Several days ago the planks between the tracks were torn up nd an excavation made for the stones which are to be sunk. The excavation is so deep that vehicle annot pass over, and the street has Making the excavation is all that has

Tickets to Texas .- Alton Angler, assistant passenr agent of the Western and Atlantic, has received telegram authorizing a resumption of the sale of ickets to all points in Texas. This is a little late in the season to raise a quarantine against Georgia particularly Atlanta, where there is health to give away. But Texas will be forgiven.

weekly, though, when Folsom was editor and the paper was reduced from 8 pages to 4, the NO NONSENSE ABOUT HIM. Daniel Webster's Reply to John Randolph's "Besides there was another weekly temperance paper already here and it cut off some of our circulation. Quite a number of those most directly interested never favored the idea of a

Challenge. t. Louis Republic. A short item in Sunday's Republic men-loned that visitors at Bar Harbor this summer had hown a copy of a challenge sent by John Randolph

was out of the question.

"Another mistake was this. You remember that convention held here the very week the paper started? Well, the paper committed itself in that first issue to the advocacy of a o Daniel Webster. It quiry was also made as to now Webster answered the challenge. A reader re-ers us to page 470, vol. iv., Library of American erature, where Mr. Webster's answer to the chalnge is set forth as follows: onge is set forth as follows:
Sir—For having declined to comply with your demand yesterday in the house; for an explanation of
vords of a general nature used in debate, you now
lemand of me that satisfaction which your insulted
eclings require," and refer me to your friend M—,
presume, as he is the bearer of your note, for such state prohibition law-one that was to be passed by the legislature without being sub-

passed by the legislature without being submitted to the people. This wasn't popular, of
course, and particularly so right here at home,
where our circulation was, though even the
biggest prohibition counties, Hancock for example, were against the state law. Once
committed to that policy there has really
been no opportunity for shifting over to an
anti-barroom, or local option platform. The
policy of the paper was not a popular one.

"Then, again, none of the stockholders had
any time to devote to the paper, and it never
was run by newspaper rules anylow. arrangements as are usual.

This demand for explanation, you, in my judgment, as a matter of right, were not entitled to make on me; nor were the temper and style of your own reply to my objection to the sugar tax of a character to induce me to accord it as a matter of

Neither can I, under the circumstances of the case, r.e. yanize in you a right to call me to the field to answer what you may please to consider an insult to your feelings.

It is unnecessary for me to state other and obvi-

It is unnecessary for me to state other and obvious considerations growing out of this case. It is enough that I do not feel myself bound at all times and under any circumstances to accept from any man who shall choose to risk his own life, an invitation of this sor; although I shall be always prepared to repel in a suitable manner the aggression of any men who may presume upon such a refusal. Your obedient servant,

Washington, 1846. "Does the paper owe anything?"

"About \$500 only, but the ouffit costing \$1,200, and all paid for, will cover that, or ought to. It is in the hands of Mr. W. C. Dodson now and will be sold at private sale."

"Is there any possibility of the paper go-

Bound to Be a General.

From the Philadelphia Times. General Custer always said, even while he was a lieutenant, that he would become a general before his death. His messmatas guved him mercilessly for his "conceit," but he stuck to it nevertheless. One evening, eleven days after the battle of Aldie, in which Custer had greatly distinguished himself, he returned to headquarters after a long ride, and upon entering the large tent in which the staff officers were wont to gather, he was greeted with "Hello, general," "How are you, general?" Gentlemen, General Custer," etc., etc. Custer's face grew scarlet, but he conquered his temper and made his usual reply. This was not enough, how-ever. It seemed as if his tormentors were determined to irritate him into an explosion, and they nearly succeeded, for his eyes began to flash and he looked round as if seeking some one on whom to fix a quarrel. His old friend Yates came to his

"Look on the table, old fellow. They're not chaffing."

He pointed to the table as he spoke, and there lay a large official envelope, on which was writ BRIGADIER-GENERAL GEORGE A. CUSTER,

From the Philadelphia News. U. S. Vols. The reaction was instantaneous, and the young fellow was completely overcome. A moment later and all his old comrades were gathered round him The Wicked Bible was printed in London in 1631, and was so called from the fact that the negation was omitted in certain of the commandments, in real earnest, congratulating and shaking hands, while Custer, too much overpowered to speak, could the result being that the edition was suppressed and the printer fined £300 by the Archbishop Laud, only smile faintly, turn very pale and then wink the money being, it is said, devoted to the purchase of a supply of Greek type for the use of the univerfuriously to keep back the gathering tears. sity of Oxford. The Whig or Placemaker's Bible

A Throne in Each for the Porter. From the New York Warld.

A railway train has just been constructed in France for the emperor of China. It consists of six riages, three of which are for the emperor's own ise. They are magnificently decorated and each of them contains a throne. A small table for opiur smoking is a barbarous piece of furniture that tands in front of each throne.

Unveiling Him.

Affable cierk-Can I be mistaken? Isn't this the Mrs. Crozier whom I met so pleasantly s Fire Island this summer? His customer—Why, yes, I'm Mrs. Crozier, and I remember your face; but I thought you told me you were engaged in religious pursuits?

Affable clerk—This is the nun's-veiling depart-

CAUGHT AND CLIPPED.

Robert E. Lee, president of Washington and Lee university, at Lexington, Va., and a son of the confederate general, when he gives a very important dinner party, spreads his table with a welldarned linen cloth, in the corner of which are worked the intials "G. W.," having formerly be-longed to George Washington, from whose august ossession they have descended to their present wher, who is a direct descendant from Marth

Anna Katharine Green, author of "The Leavenworth Case" and other stories, writes with a lead pencil and carefully hoards all the old stumps with which her tales have been written. Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, came to this country from Wales and went gold hunting in

California in '49. He began with pick in hand, and today one of his mines yields him \$12,000 a month. Miss Mary Lee, daughter of the confederate graph, in which the Grand Old Man repeats Her-bert's lines: He that aims the moon Shoots higher than he who means a tree.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the author of "Robert Elsmere," is described as a small, slight woman, with a coloriess face, soft thick, dark hair, which she wears without frizzle or curl. Her nose is large, and her eyes, though small, are black and piercing. Gertrude Rives, the younger sister of Ameli

Rives Chanler, is extremely fond of horses and a daring rider. She is almost child-like in appear-ance, but has no end of pluck. Her father owns a handsome collection of horses, and she spends much time in the stables directing the grooming of her favorites. When she was in Richmond, Va., ast year her fondness for horses created a good deal of excitement, but she followed her tastes with the nonchalence that pertains to her famous sister.

JUDGE JIM ANDERSON

TELLS OF THE COMMONWEALTH'S DYING DAYS.

This is hardly a surprise to anyone acquaint-

consider some offers of sale and lease. For some time past the paper has been at a stand-

still, and its publication involved a pecuniary

sacrifice from which there was no prospect of

A proposition had been made by Mr. T. H.

Morris, of Milledgeville, for a lease of the

He failed to put in an appearance, however,

and the question was then raised as to the ad-

Soon after the meeting Mr. John Morris met

Judge Anderson, one of the stockholders, and

JUDGE ANDERSON TALKS

"The chartered capital of the paper," said

Judge Anderson, last night, "was \$10,000, but

bound, you see, because the \$10,000 had not

subscribed, and by no means all this was paid

in. Some of the stockholders paid 50

type, cases, office furniture, etc., cost \$1,200.

"So the paper was in a shaky financial con-

"We started out morever at the very worst

ssible season, in May, and the dull summer

"Then we paid too high salaries to begin

with. We paid our editor, and correspondent, and manager \$300 in fixed salaries. That's

too much for a small weekly paper. Our ad-

vertising patronage was never large. The cir-

culation of the paper never went over 10,000,

and hardly 300 of those were yearly subscribers

rice of the subscription was reduced at the

weekly but wanted a daily. Of course that

'Then, it was rather high priced for a

-most of them for 6 or 3 months.

was run by newspaper rules anyllow.

Besides that \$300 in salaries, there were all

the expenses of getting out the paper, and the truth of the matter is that the paper never paid expenses. It never did."

"Does the paper owe anything?"

"Does the paper owe anything out the paper over the paper over

"Yes, but not under the old management. When Mr. Morris came to me today I referred

him to Mr. Dodson, and it is possible that a purchase will be arranged and the paper go-right on. That's only a possibility though. I haven't the slightest idea as to Mr. Morris's in-

"There is one thing I wish THE CONSTITU-

rroy would correct. The afternoon paper stated

TION would correct. The afternoon paper stated that one reason for suspending the paper was that the management could not secure a proper person to take charge of it. Since Mr. Folsom left the paper has been run most satisfactorily by Major Toon, and no effort was made, or felt at all necessary, to find a better man. As a matter of fact the paper has come considerably nearer paying its own expenses under Major Toon than it ever did before.

"My idea is." concluded the judge, thoughtfully, and with a tinge of regret in his tones, "that the Commonwealth is just about as

"that the Commonwealth is just about as handsome a little weekly as there is in Georgia, and I believe some practical man could take right hold of that and make it pay right along. I do for a fact."

The Wicked Bible.

obtained its name from an error occurring in St. Matthew, v. 9, where "Blessed are the placemakers" is substituted for "peacemakers." The Treacle

Bible has the passage in Jeremiah, "Is there no balm in Gilead" rendered, "Is there no treacle in

Gilead" and the Douay (R. C.) version has been de-scribed as the Rosin Bible, because the same pas-

A Groom of a Generous Turn.

Augustus Anderson, a steerage passenger who arrived on the French line steamship Normandie, became infatuated during the voyage from Havre with Ida Peterson. When they arrived at

Castle Garden, Anderson applied to Superintendent Simpson for a German minister. The superinten-

uent, after a snort absence from the Garden, re-turned with Pastor Burgermeyer, who married the pair. As Mr. Simpson had taken so much trouble to bring about this union, Anderson told him tha-he might kiss the bride if he chose. The crowd

who were in the vicinity after the marriage ceré-mony had been performed, thought the superinten-dent would not take the groom's offer, but he did just the same, giving Mrs. Anderson a kiss that re-

His Cup Was Overflowing.

"Don't fret, John," said Mrs. Wiggins.

"You've lost nearly everything you had in the world, I know, but remember you've still got me."
"Yes," said John, with another heartfelt groan.

But Not Into the Matrimonial State.

Two Rhode Island lovers have just been

married after a forty-one years' courtship. A court-ship so long as that must project considerably out

To Nina.

While brown and gold are my sweetheart's eyes.

Yet her shadowy eyes (they are strangely deep)

sleep,
And my pulses throb with a thrill divine
When those beautiful eyes smile into mine.

—Lols Marshall Dean.

Like sun kissed velvet; I look deep down In their fathomless depths and smile to see A thousand sweet tender thoughts of mc.

Sweet violets caught with a golden pin, And the flowers are tinted like April skies,

She wears beneath her fair white chin

Are like dew-washed violets, just

'That's just what I was thinking."

My sweetheart's eyes are soft and b

From the Somerville Journal.

sage has the word rosin instead of treacle.

dent, after a short absence from the G

From the New York Press.

ame time from \$2 to \$1.

This is all paid for."

onths just ahead.

dition from the very start?"

scape.

OPERA HOUSE. Mistake Mads in Indorsing the State Law The Struggle With Difficult Words of the Scheme-Too Much Money in Salaries-English Language—The Incidents of the Evening—The Victors and the Prizes. The Paper May Resume. The Commonwealth has suspended.

Four hours of spelling. The bee given at DeGive's opera house last night for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers was a brilliant success in every respect. The audience was very large and thoroughly

THE SPELLING BEE.

A LARGE AUDIENCE AT DEGIVE'S

The "Bee" lasted nearly four hours, and the anghter and applause was almost continuous President I. S. Hopkins, of the technologi cal school; Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne and Rev. Dr. G. B. Strickler were selected to act

as judges of the contest. dent Slaton, of the public schools. Superintendent Sagare out the words.

The spellers were marshalled on each side of the stage, one command being in charge of Governor Gordon, while ex-Governor Bullock took charge offthe other. These distinguished gentlemen sat on either side of the stage near the front. The spellers were ranged in semi-circles on either side. The judges were near the center of the stage.

All were seated. THE TWO SIDES. Governor Gordon's men were Messrs. Chess Howard, J. W. Hudson, Chas. T. Logan, C. W. Hubner, George Hammond, Robert L. Rodgers, William Markbam, J. A. Anderson. Gus. Anderson, Willie Pope, Theo. W. Bir ney, W. R. Bosard, J. F. Shirley, J. W. Spence, H. T. Hayes, C. S. Shearer, W. R.

Cotman, Henry Miles, A. C. Prince, J. T.

Johnson, Charles Thompson, J. C. Allenworth, Albert Howell, Hooper Alexander. Governor Bullock's men were: Howell Jackson, J. A. Haralson, P. H. Miller, C. W. Strickler, James W. Austin, Julius Rowland James E. Gray, W. A. Powell, T. S. Powell, Charles K. Maddox, Crosby Dawkins, N. D. McAllister, William Tuggle, Harvey Johnson, William F. Crusselle, George B. Hinman, Oscar Turner, D. A. Newsome, Jimmie Boyd, N. L. Rouse, J. R. Nutting, E. M. Willingham, E. F. Lupton Frank Dearing.

THE EXERCISES BEGUN. At half-past eight o'clock the curtain rolled up, and Mr. J. P. Fields, of the committee, advanced to the footlights and stated that the performance would open with the reading of a morous piece by Mr. Charles T. Logan He announced, with regret, that Miss With-

erspoon was suffering with a severe sore throat, and could not appear. He supposed that Mr T. H. Carlisle, of Jacksonville, who had also promised to sing, was too unwell to put in an As Mr. Logan came forward he was received with applause. He read "A Boy's Composi-tion on Bees," an extremely humorous pro-

duction. His reading of the piece was very fine, and brought down the house. The ap-plause and laughter was prolonged and Mr. Logan was recalled, He gave "Schneider's party," a most ludicrous piece in an inimitable way. His rendition of the German dialect was excellent, He

was rewarded with laughter and applause. President Hopkins announced that Governors Gordon and Bullock would lead their respective hosts to victory.

He stated that the leaders would call the

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Mr. Charley Wurm took his seat at the back of the stage with his bass violin and helped the combatants off the stage with the most ex-

cruciating strains as they fell on the field. AND NOW THE SPELLERS. The audience was all attention. "Mr. Chess Howard," called Governor Gor

Mr. Howard arose "Spell 'accede,' Mr. Howard, if you please,' cried Major Slaton. "A-c-ac-c-e-d-e-cede-accede," said Mr. How-

"Correct!" exclaimed Major Slaton, "Take your seat, sir." Mr. Howard sat down amid gentle applause "Mr. Howell Jackson," called Governor

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"Spell 'alms ' Mr. William Markham " Mr. Markham pretended not to hear the word, and spelled an entirely different and very long word amid shouts of laughter. Mr. W. A. Powell got the word "aloe" all right, and Judge James Anderson produced a sensation by spelling "amenable"

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mournful melody of the bass drum.

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"Cachinnation" and "catechumen" got away with several, and Mr. Crusselle went out on "recension," and Professor Rouse was stabbed with "poniard."
One by one they went down until only Messrs. W. A. Powell, H. E. Miller, Harvey Johnson and Master Julian Harris, four magnificent spellers were left on the Bulloch side, to spell against a large number which yet remained on the Gordon side. Among them

JUDGE JIM ANDERSON TELLS OF THE COMMONWEALTH'S

DYING DAYS. Mistake Mads in Indorsing the State Law Scheme-Too Much Money in Salaries-The Paper May Resume.

The Commonwealth has suspended. This is hardly a surprise to anyone acquainted at all with the affairs of the paper, the only remarkable feature being the suddenness with which this decision of the stockholders was ar-

The last issue came out yesterday morning, and is one of the best issues that have appeared. After the paper appeared the stockholders held a business meeting, not especially to consider the suspension of the paper, but rather to consider some offers of sale and lease. For some time past the paper has been at a standstill, and its publication involved a pecuniary sacrifice from which there was no prospect of

A proposition had been made by Mr. T. H. Morris, of Milledgeville, for a lease of the paper, and it was understood that he was to appear before the board yesterday morning. He failed to put in an appearance, however, and the question was then raised as to the advisability of suspending. A majority of the stockholders were in favor of this measure,

and so the paper was suspended.

Soon after the meeting Mr. John Morris met. Judge Anderson, one of the stockholders, and inquired as to hour of meeting. He was told that the paper had suspended.

JUDGE ANDERSON TALKS. "The chartered capital of the paper," said Judge Anderson, last night, "was \$10,000, but only a little over \$7,000 of that was subscribed when the paper was started. Nobody was bound, you see, because the \$10,000 had not all been subscribed. About \$5,250 was really abscribed, and by no means all this was paid Some of the stockholders paid per cent, some 371, and some 25. The outfit. type, cases, office furniture, etc., cost \$1,200. This is all paid for."

'So the paper was in a shaky financial condition from the very start?"

"We started out morever at the very worst possible season, in May, and the dull su

"Then we paid too high salaries to begin with. We paid our editor, and correspondent, and manager \$300 in fixed salaries. That's and manager \$300 in fixed salaries. That's too much for a small weekly paper. Our adertising patronage was never large. The circulation of the paper never went over 10,000, most of them for 6 or 3 months.

"Then, it was rather high priced for a weekly, though, when Folsom was editor and the paper was reduced from 8 pages to 4, the price of the subscription was reduced at the ne time from \$2 to \$1.

"Besides there was another weekly tempernce paper already here and it cut off some of ar circulation. Quite a number of those most irrectly interested never favored the idea of a reckly but wanted a daily. Of course that

vas out of the question.

"Another mistake was this. You remember "Another inistake was this. You remember that convention held here the very week the paper started? Well, the paper committed itself in that first issue to the advocacy of a state prohibition law—one that was to be passed by the legislature without being submitted to the people. This wasn't popular, of course, and particularly so right here at home, where our circulation was, though even the biggest prohibition counties, Hancock for expenses against the state law. Once biggest prohibition counties, Hancock for example, were against the state law. Once committed to that policy there has really been no opportunity for shifting over to an anti-barroom, or local option platform. The policy of the paper was not a popular one. Then, again, none of the stockholders had any time to devote to the paper, and it never was run by newspaper rules anyhow.

"Besides that \$300 in salaries, there were all-the expenses of getting out the paper, and the

"Does the paper owe anything?"

"About \$500 only, but the outfit costing \$1,200, and all paid for, will cover that, or ought to. It is in the hands of Mr. W. O. Dodson now and will be sold at private sale."

"Is there any possibility of the paper going or ?"

ing 'n?"
"Yes, but not under the old management.
When Mr. Morris came to me today I referred
him to Mr. Dodson, and it is possible that a
purchase will be arranged and the paper go right on. That's only a possibility though. I haven't the slightest idea as to Mr. Morris's in-

"There is one thing I wish The Constitution would correct. The afternoon paper stated
that one reason for suspending the paper was
that the management could not secure a
proper person to take charge of it. Since Mri.
Folsom left the paper has been run most satisfactorily by Major Toon, and no effort was,
made, or felt at all necessary, to find a better
man. As a matter of fact the paper has come
considerably nearer paying its own expenses,
under Major Toon than it ever did before.

"My idea is," concluded the judge, thoughtfully, and with a tinge of regret in his tones,
"that the Commonwealth is just about as
handsome a little weekly as there is in Georgia, and I believe some practical man could

gia, and I believe some practical man could take right held of that and make it pay right along. I do for a fact."

The Wicked Bible

The Wicked Bible was printed in London in tion was omitted in certain of the commandments, the result being that the edition was suppressed and the printer fund \$300 by the Archbishop Laud, the money being, it is said, devoted to the purchase of a supply of Greek type for the use of the university of Oxford. The Whig or Placemaker's Bible obtained its name from an error occurring in 8k. Matthew, v. 9, where "Blessed are the placemakers" is substituted for "peacemakers." The Treacle Bible has the passage in Jeremiah, "Is there no balm in Gilead" rendered, "Is there no treatle in Gilead" and the Douay (R. C.) version has been described as the Rosin Eible, because the same passage in the ge has the word rosin instead of treacle.

A Groom of a Generous Turn.

From the New York Press. Augustus Anderson, a steerage passenger who arrived on the French line steamship Norie, became infatuated during the voyage from with Ida Peterson. When they arrived at Havre with Idd Peterson. When they arrived at Castle Garden, Anderson applied to Superintendent. Simpson for a German minister. The superintendent, after a short absence from the Garden, returned with Pastor Burgermeyer, who married the pair. As Mr. Simpson had taken so much trouble to bring about this union, Anderson told him that he night kiss the bride if the chose. The crowd when were in the vieinity after the marriage cerewho were in the vicinity after the marriage cere-mony had been performed, thought the superinten-dent would not take the groom's offer, but he did just the same, giving Mrs. Anderson a kiss that re-

His Cup Was Overflowing.

"Don't fret, John," said Mrs. Wiggins. "You've lost nearly everything you had in the world, I know, but remember you've still got me."
"Yes," said John, with another heartfelt groan. "That's just what I was thinking."

But Not Into the Matrimonial State.

Two Rhode Island lovers have just been married after a forty-one years' courtship. A court-ship so long as that must project considerably out ide of the state.

My sweetheart's eyes are soft and brown Like sun kissed velvet; I look deep down In their fathomless depths and smile to see A thousand sweet tender thoughts of mc.

Sweet violets caught with a golden pin, And the flowers are tinted like April skies, While brown and gold are my sweetheart's eyes.

Yet her shadowy eyes (they are strangely deep)
Are like dew-washed violets, just wakened from

sleep,
And my pulses throb with a thrill divine
When those beautiful eyes smile into mine.
—Lola Marshall Dean.

THE SPELLING BEE.

A LARGE AUDIENCE AT DEGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.

The Struggle With Difficult Words of the English Language-The Incidents of the Evening-The Victors and the Prizes.

Four hours of spelling. The bee given at DeGive's opera house last night for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers was a brilliant success in every respect. The audience was very large and thoroughly

The "Bee" lasted nearly four hours, and the langhter and applause was almost continuous.

President I. S. Hopkins, of the technologi-

cal school; Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne and Rev. Dr. G. B. Strickler were selected to act as judges of the contest.

ntendent Slaton, of the public schools. gave out the words.

The spellers were marshalled on each side of the stage, one command being in charge of Governor Gordon, while ex-Governor Bullock took charge of the other. These distinguished pentlemen sat on either side of the stage near the front. The spellers were ranged in semi-circles on either side. The judges were near the center of the stage.

All were seated. THE TWO SIDES. Governor Gordon's men were Messrs. Chess Howard, J. W. Hudson, Chas. T. Logan, C. W. Hubner, George Hammond, Robert L. Rodgers, William Markham, J. A. Anderson, Gus. Anderson, Willie Pope, Theo. W. Birney, W. R. Bosard, J. F. Shirley, J. W. Spence, H. T. Hayes, C. S. Shearer, W. R. Cotman, Henry Miles, A. C. Princo, J. T. Johnson, Charles Thompson, J. C. Allenworth, Albert Howell, Hooper Alexander.

Governor Bullock's men were: Howell Jackson, J. A. Haralson, P. H. Miller, C. W. Strickler, James W. Austin, Julius Rowland, James E. Gray, W. A. Powell, T. S. Powell, Charles K. Maddox, Crosby Dawkins, N. D. McAllister, William Tuggle, Harvey Johnson, William F. Crusselle, George B, Hinman, Oscar Turner, D. A. Newsome, Jimmie Boyd, N. L. Rouse, J. R. Nutting, E. M. Willingham, E. F. Lupton, Frank Dearing. THE EXERCISES BEGUN.

At half-past eight o'clock the curtain rolled up, and Mr. J. P. Fields, of the committee, advanced to the footlights and stated that the performance would open with the reading of a humorous piece by Mr. Charles T. Logan.

He announced, with regret, that Miss Witherspoon was suffering with a severe sore throat, and could not appear. He supposed that Mr. T. H. Carlisle, of Jacksonville, who had also promised to sing, was too unwell to put in an

As Mr. Logan came forward he was received with applause. He read "A Boy's Composi-tion on Bees," an extremely humorous pro-duction. His reading of the piece was very fine, and brought down the house. The applause and laughter was prolonged and Mr. Logan was recalled.

He gave "Schneider's party," a most ludi-

crous piece in an inimitable way. His rendition of the German dialect was excellent. He was rewarded with laughter and applause. President Hopkins announced that Gov-ernors Gordon and Bullock would lead their

respective hosts to victory.

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"A-c-ac-c-e-d-e-cede-accede," said Mr. How-

your seat, sir."

Mr. Howard sat down amid gentle applause. "Mr. Howell Jackson," called Governor

Mr. Jackson got up.
"You will please spell the word 'accordion, Mr. Jackson," said Major Slaton.

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Messrs. Hammond, Hayes, Bosard Hubner, Birney, Alston and Howard. Great spellers. The hardest of words were hurled at the

spellers now.
Governor Bullock said: "I will put Powell against the field."
Governor Gordon replied: "I have so many

Governor Gordon replied: "I have so manyleft that I cannot accept the challenge."
"Cymling" was given H. E. Miller and
Judge Anderson passed out. Powell spelled it.
Alston couldn't get "sauer krout" rightly.
Julian Harris spelled it amid tremendous applause. The little fellow was a wonder.
President Hopkins releved Major Slaton
and gave them some tough
words, but they stood their ground nobly. After awhile Mr. Powell went out on "ecru" and
young Harris went down on "lassos."

FIGHTING IT OUT.

FIGHTING IT OUT.

Then the remaining spellers on the Gordon side were formed in a row before the footlights to fight it out for the prize. They were Messra Hubner, Hammond, Howard, Hayes, Bosard.

Birney.
Mr. Chess Howard stepped to the front and generously proposed that Mr. W. A. Powell, and Master Julian Harris be allowed to enter the row and contend for the prize as they had shown themselves the best smallers are the Pulleck site. This properties spellers on the Bullock side. This suggestion was received with sumultuous applause, and the judges and Governor Gordon were happy to favor it. The two gentlemen came to the

front amid applause.

Such words as "pterodactyl," "crysoperase," "plesiosaurus" were sprung the remaining contestants ("Hayra de Grace") perase," "plesiosaurus" were sprung upon the remaining contestants "Metempsychosis" and "Havre de Grace" were too much for several, and it was not long before somebody handed in the word "delebie" on a slip of paper. Mr. Bosard got it wrong. Mr. Powell put two l's in it, and dropped out. Mr. Howard put an 'a' in it and dropped out.

But George Hammond, the last man left, said, d-e-l-del-e-b-l-e-deleble, and was DECLARED THE VICTOR

amid tremendous cheering.

The prizes were distributed as follows:

Mr. George Hammond, first prize. He took
the twenty dollars worth of room papering,
contributed by M. M. Mauck.

Mr. Chess B. Howard, second prize. He
got the solid silver cup contributed by F. J.

Stilenp.

Stilson.

Mr. W. A. Powell, third prize. He selected Worcester's unabridged dictionary, contributed by Bolles & Bruckner. Mr. W. B. Besard, fourth prize—the hand-some dressing case contributed by Mr. Abe

The engraved China cup and saucer, cor The engraved China cup and saccer, contributed by William Lycett, was taken by Mr. R. D. McAllister, who showed himself the best speller among the ten worst spellers.

Mr. Howell C. Jackson got the "Booby Prize," being the first to fall on the field. It was a large iced ginger cake, contributed by Davidson & Marseil.

THE PRESENTATION MADE.

Rev. H. C. Morrison presented the prizes in me of the happiest and most sparkling speechs ever heard anywhere. It carried the aulience by the prizes in the speech water was the prize of the second prize dience by storm.

At the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Morrin announced that a game of baseball will be played at Athletic park next Wednesday after-noon for the benefit of the yellow fever suffer-ers. One nine, he said, will be composed of Florida refugees and the other of Atlanta base-The "Bee" then adjourned.

THE BASEBALL GAME NEXT. It Will Be a Great One and No Mistake-The Preparations Progressing.

Now for that ball game! The spelling bee for the benefit of the sufferers is over and it was a grand success. Now everybody should aid in making the ball game, which will be played next Wednesday, as big

Like the spelling bee, it will be well worth opposing nines will be the Refugees, made up of Jacksonville gentlemen now in the city, and the Cranks, which will include some of the best known baseball enthusiastsor "cranks," the terms being generally con-

sidered synonomous-of this city. Something gorgeous is promised in the mat-ter of costumes. The umpire will be selected from the long list of prominent citizens, who say they know nothing whatever about the game, and as such he will, of course, be thoroughly qualified.

In making up this local nine, the only quality specially to be considered is good looks. The ability to play counts for nothing. None but the handsome can hope to obtain a place

Next Wednesday is the time set for the The tickets will cost twenty-five cents

each. Everybody should buy one. You can't afford to be without the Dramatic

CITY POLITICS

Mr. Tom Glenn to Canvass the City-The

Mr. Tom Glenn to Canvass the City—The Republicans. Etc.

The Hon. John T. Glenn, candidate for mayor, will address the people on the issues of the campaign in a few days. It is his purpose to canvass the city thoroughly from one end to the other, to speak in shops, in halls, and finally in the opera house. He says he feels confident that when the people understand the position occupied by his ticket, the attitude of its candidates, and the policy on which they ask the public suffrage, the ticket will be overwhelmingly elected. He proposes to make this canvass, and to make it in an to make this canyass, and to make it in an open, frank, and thorough way, canvassing every section of the city, and addressing every

f voters.

A Outet Observer's Prediction.

"Let me make a prediction," said a quiet observer, "The republicans will not nominate a ticket for mayor and council. The suggestion of Mr. Kimball's name is absurd. He would no more permit it used in that connec-tion than he would fly to the moon. He is for the conservative movement, and will support the conservative ticket heartily.

"The third party will not nominate a ticket for mayor and council. Many of the

ticket for mayor and council. Many of the leaders of that movement have already sought Mr. Glenn personally, and assured him of their support and of their hearty sympathy. "I predict further that the antis will not nominate a full ticket. I presume Mr. Brown will make a strong race, but the antis will not put up a full ticket, or anything like it in my opinter.

ion.

"It would be unwise from the republican standpoint to run a ticket. It would be unwise from the prohibition standpoint for the third party to run a ticket, and it would be unwise from the anti-prohibition standpoint for the antis to run a full ticket, and to make a serious fight. Well, now, each of these elements has shrewd men in control and neither a serious light. Well, now, each of these elements has shrewd men in control, and neither of them will do an unwise thing. There will be more or less talk, but when it comes right down to the point of putting up a ticket and inviting, defeat, neither element is going to do it. These are just the views of a quiet citizen, but 1 believe the next sixty days will, show that there is some sense in them?

that there is some sense in them. This is the national prohibition ticket as completed:

completed:

For president.

Clinton B. Fish, of New Jersey.
For vice-pre-ident,
John A. Brooks, o. Missouri.
Electors,
State at large, W. B. Hill, Macon, Bibb county.
A. A. Murphey, Barnesville, Pike county.
Alternates, Loil Warren, Americus, Sumter county.
Dr. J. O. Perkins, Atlanta, Fullon county.
First district—R. B. Reppard, Savannah, Chatham county. Second district—J. A. Dasher, Voldesta, Lowndes Third district-Rev. J. D. Anthony, Spring Hill, Montgomery county.

Fourth district-Dr. N. P. Banks, Columbus. Mus Fifth district—W. R. Hanleiter, Griffin, Spalding Sixth district—W. G. Solomon, Macon, Bibb county. Seventh district—W. C. Richerdson, Dalton, Whitfield county. Eighth district—W. G. Parks, Banksville, Banks Ninth district-V. R. Smith, Brown Bridge, Hall Tenth district-W, C. Sibley, Augusta, Richmond

Impurities of the blood often cause great annovance at this season; Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and cures all such affections.

The Eclectic Literary circle will hold its next meeting at the residence of Colonel J. S. Frather, on West Peachtree, on Friday evening, the 12th instant. James Russell Lowell is the author to be discussed.

THIRTEEN GRAINS

OF MORPHINE IS WHAT PAT KELLY TALKED ABOUT.

He Claims to Have Swallowed It-A Bur glar Shot At-A Residence Robbed-Other Police News. "I have taken thirteen grains of morphin

and I want a place to die," and Pat Kelley leaned up against the counter at police head-There was a thin white powder on his lips. "Take my deposition," he continued. "I am going to follow poor Remus Jones. Life has

no charms for me, but before I die I want to leave a legacy to the world at large."
"What's the matter, Pat?" asked Stationhouse Keeper Stewart. "I have taken thirteen grains of morphine

and am going to die." answered the man.

'Can't you give me a place to die?" "This ain't a morgue, Pat."
"I know it, I know, too, that when I get drunk you give me a place whether I want it or not. But now, when I want a place to die you refuse me. That's just the way of the world. I don't want to die in the streets like

a dog, but I guess I will have to do it." "And you have taken morphine, you say? "Yes; see it here on my lips. Look at my eyes. See how they dance and play about. Oh! my head! It's growing dizzy. I feel death And the man threw his hands to his head

and began skipping around the floor. Suddenly he stopped, saying:
"Let some one write what I say." "Well, go ahead," answered the stationhous

keeper.
"I die because I am imposed upon," said
"I die because I have done for Atlanta. he. "Look, what I have done for Atlanta. Count the boilers I have built. Think of the walking matches and boxing bouts I have had—all for Atlanta and then see how I am

"And how are you treated?"
"Why, am I sent to the streets for seventy
days? But it will soon be over. I feel deat approaching," and he began hopping about

again.
"Well, Pat, I guess you had better get:
move on you," said the officer.
"A what?" "A what?"
"A move. Get out now or I'll lock you up."
"And you won't give me a place to die?"
"I'll give you a cell till morning and then a icket to police court if you don't move."
Kelley hesitated a moment and then walked nt talking about being treated unkindly.
Up to a late hour last night no dead boiler maker had been found.

He Lost All He Had. James Whatley, a young man from Meri-wether county, who is attending United States court as a witness, walked into police headquarters yesterday, saying:
"I have been robbed of every cent I had is "I have been robbed of every cent I man, the world, and would like to have an officer." "Who robbed you?" asked Chief Councily. "I don't know who. I was down on Collins street, at Willie Burton's bagnio, and was robbed while there. I don't know though who

The young man began crying as he told his "It was every dollar I had in the world," he continued, "and I have an old mother and two sisters at home who need that money."

Chief Cornelly last night instructed an of-

ficer to visit the house and investigate the mat-ter. The officer was directed to pull the house and every occupant if the young man's story proved correct.

He Lost Twenty Dollars. A thief entered J. H. Moore's residence, or

A thiet entered J. H. Moore's residence, on Farley street, last night, while Mr. and Mrs. Moore were at the opera house, and breaking open a desk drawer in which the lady kept her money, secured twenty dollars in coin. Beside taking the money, the thieves turned everything upside down in the house.

A Horse and Buggy Gong. A Horse and Buggy Gone.
Dr. J. H. Woedall had a call on Fair stree last night about dark. He hitched his horse to the hitching post in front of the house and went in. A half hour later he came out, to find his horse and buggy gone. At first he thought that the horse had broken way, be cause a piece of the hitch strap was hanging to the post. An examination, however, showed that the leather had been cut in two. Dr. Woodall reported the loss at police headquar ters and left a description of his property.

Had His Nose Broken. A Horse and Buggy Gone.

Had His Nose Broken. Sam Field slept in a cell at police headquarters last night nursing a broken nose. Early in the evening Field went to Mr. Hooley's res-idence on Hunter street and raised a row with in the evening Field went to Mr. Hooley's residence on Hunter street and raised a row with the cook, who struck him in the face with a heavy iron poker. The lick broke the negro's nose. After being hurt Field gave the cook a terrible beating. The matter was reported at

police headquarters and Field was arrested. Shot at a Thief.
A thief attempted to enter Mr. S. H. Snellng's residence, on Formwalt street, last night He made so much noise, however, that he awoke Mr. Snelling who gathered a pistol, from which he sent two balls flying at the

W. H. Howard, who resides on Perry street, called at police headquarters last night to re-port the loss of a cow. The bovine treasure was stolen from the yard yesterday afternoon.

AT THE STATE HOUSE.

Interesting Points Picked Up While Walking Through. Governor Gordon will leave today for New York to investigate with a view to selling the 440 shares of Atlantic and Southern telegraph stock owned by the state. In 1884 the legisla-ture authorized the sale of this stock by the governor, but at that time it was worth only \$13 a share. Treasurer Hardeman thinks that it will now bring between \$18 and \$20 a share and has advised Governor Gordon to sell it. This stock is gnaranteed by the Western Union Telegraphs on prayers.

Telegraph company.
Governor Gordon issued an order yesterday pardoning S. S. Speight, who was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in Wayne county, in 1886, and sentenced to the penitentiary for four

The jury which tried him, the solicitor who The jury which tried him, the solicitor who prosecuted him, the county officials of Brooks and Wayne counties, and large numbers of influential citizens of those counties, pettioned for his pardon on the ground that he was convicted on the testimony of an abandoned woman with whose character the jury were not conversant at the time of the trial, and a negro man who since the trial eave that he swore falsely. the trial says that he swore falsely.

The Central railroad paid into the treasury

resterday \$27,815.89 in taxes. THE best issue of the season-this week's

THE HIBERNIA'S REPORT. Eighth Annual Meeting and Election of Offi-cers—The Association's Earnings.

Third series earns \$25.55 per share, or on 225 \$19,031 33

A business meeting of the stockholders was held in the Capital City bank last night, and the report adopted. The following are the officers of the association: President, M. Mahorney; secretary and treasurer, Peter F. Clarke; directors, James Walsh, J. J. Doonan, John Gatins, W. W. Rice, Jacob Haas, and J. G. St. Arnand. PERSONAL.

Go to Miller's for the Dramatic News. WALL paper and window shades. C. J. Laniel, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77. 1 Do you notice Willingham's "add" this

morning. 3t.
DR. W. H. LEYDEN, skin diseases, No. 483
Marletta street, room 11. sun tues thultu
Hon. David Mayer, has refurned to the
city, after a three weeks visit to the west. Only a few more copies of the Dramatic Newsleft. Go to Miller's and get one before they are all sold. AT THE COURTHOUSE.

The Grand Jury Busily Engaged Upon Son Important Cases.

The grand jury is hard at work, and probay will be for a week or ten days.

The grand jury is nard at work, and procably will be for a week or ten days.

Over a hundred witnesses were examined yesterday in the various cases.

As stated in yesterday's Constitution one of the most interesting and important class of cases to come before the grand jury is that of the barroom keepers whose doors remained opened on the day of the justice of the peace election, and on the day of the primary. There are about thirty cases of this kind altogether.

Besides these there are two or three murders, attempts to murder, including the case of Irene Bosner, or Postell, who was nearly choked to death in a Peters street bagnio a few nights ago.

In the case of J. B. McConnell, the man who claims to have been put off a Central railroad train by the conductor while the train was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour; though he had a good ticket and offered this to the conductor, a verdict for \$300 was returned against the railroad. against the railroad.

Mrs. Georgia Watson filed a suit yesterday gainst the proprietors of the Markam house for \$1,500.

Mrs. Watson, who conducts a dairy on White Mrs. Watson, who conducts a dairy on white, hall street, claims that she made a contract with the Markham by which she was to furnish the cream for the year ending August, 1889. She says that she supplied the cream according to contract until the 9th of October, when she was given notice to quit. The breach of contract, she claims, has damaged her \$1,500.

In superior court, before Judge Marshall Clarke, the entire day yesterday was taken up with the hearing of testimony in the case of James S. Cook et al. vs. the Standard Oil company. The arguments were not begun. The case is before Judge Clarke without a jury.

An interesting case in the city court yester-day was that of J. M. High vs. Mrs. Sophis Lynch. It was a suit on account for \$117 with interest from the first of January, 1885, amount-

interest from the first of January, 1885, amounting to about \$147 in all.

The goods purchased were for the wedding trousseau of a daughter. Mrs. Lynch, represented by Mr. Henry Hillyer, claims that it was expressly agreed that the goods should be charged to her husband, Mr. Pat Lynch. Defendant claims that it was understood on both sides at the time that the goods should be charged to Mrs. Lynch herself. The jury found a verdict against Mrs. Lynch for the full amount.

A bill was filed yesterday in the clerk's office, superior court, by Mrs. Anna S. Werner, through her attorneys, to compel Mr. E. E. Rawson to make her adeed to a lot on Formwalt street. Mrs. Werner claims that on September 1, 1888, through her brother, Mr. C. H. Simon, she concluded a bargain by which she was to give \$2,500 for the place. Mr. Rawson gave his deed to Mrs. Werner's agent for examination. They found it good and prepared a deed for him to sign. It was signed and a check given for the purchase money. Afterwards he asked for the deed, and it was given to him. He soon afterwards returned the to him. He soon afterwards returned the check, but refused to surrender the deed. A possessory warrant, to recover the deed, was sworn out by Mrs. Werner before Judge Tanner, but the deed had been destroyed. The suit now is to compel Mr. Rawson to sign a new deed.

Next Wednesday evening the Ladies Hebrew Orphan Auxiliary association will give a so-ciable at Concordia hall, for the benefit of the purposes for which the association has been formed, The sociable will be a most delightful affair and the public is invited. No admission fee will be charged

Misses Sallie Sanders, Jessie Moore, Mamie Rankin, Adelene Adair and Willie McCarty are vis-iting friends in Knoxville, T n 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tannebaum. of Mobile, who have been the guests of the Kimball for some time past, left yesterday for their home in Mobile. Judge M. R. Cooper and family, of St. Aunstine, and Mrs. Ex-Governor Bloxham, of Talls hassee, are guests of the Markham.

The Atlantic dramatic club, chaperoned by

Mrs. Rhode Hill, and accompanied by a party of Atlanta's society people, will visit Rome today. The club will present a selection from their repectoir at the opera house in that city this evening One of the Forgotten Heroes,

Catherine Cole, in the New Orleans Picayune, Two or three miles out from New-Iberia La., in a tiny, oddly-constructed Swiss villa of a house sat far back in the fields away from the world, unfrequented, unvisited, all but forgotten by the world in which he has played the part of one ittle wife and a devoted young adopted son, that grand old fellow, Captain Abe Smith, the man who saved hundreds of lives during the Last Island storm of 1856. In those days he was a sturdy, man y, handsome feilow, a wholesome, hearty, bighearted kind of a fellow, I should say, with whom no woman or child could be afraid, and who rose to superb heights in his own splendid courage and idea of duty. When that terrible storm broke over the south and all voices were mourning the fate of the hundreds of summer visitors at Last Island, Captain Abe Smith undertook to go to their relief. He owned his little boat, but he was willing to risk all he had on earth in the effort to save helpless human lives, How he reached the island, how he forced his boat into Village Bayou, how he battled like a demor fighting demons, snatching women and children and men, too, from the sharp teeth of the waves and lashing them to his bout—all this is known, or was known, until it and he were forgotten. He lost his boat. Her old rotten hulk lies stuck in the sands of that dismal place. He lost his fortune, for it was all in his boat. He lost his health, and finally became, from the horrors of that terrible time, a helpless, hopeless invalid; but he saved many human lives. When the storm was over the survivors pre-ented him with a gold watch. We entered the cottage and were greeted by the gentle little wife, who was one of those the hero rescued from Last island, and who alone of all the number has repaid him for her life. What a gentle, cheery, patient ministrant is she. He sat in his big chair, voiceless, helpless as a child. I turned my eyes away that he might not see the sorrow there nor read the thought in my heart. When he is dead his picture will be published, his deeds will be lauded, and the people he saved may give him a stone. known, until it and he were forgotten. He lost

An Addition to the Bar.

From the Evening Journal. Among the additions to the Atlanta bar we note Mr. Albert Howell, Jr. second son of Captain Evan P. Howell. He graduated at the Virginia Evan P. Howell. He graduated at the Virginia Military institute in 1886, and since that time has devoted himself to a thorough course of study in the offices of N. J. Hammond, Emory Speer and Hon. Pope Barrow, and in the University of Georgia. After his experience in the three cities of Savannah, Athens and Atlanta he has chosen Atlanta as the best place for the practice of his profession. He won special applars at the law schools as a close student and a clear speaker. The lawyers under whom he has studied have given him a through knowledge of principle and practice, and everything points to his success.

A Doctor Who Means Business From the Boston Globe.

A doctor in an Ohio town, who lives on a street lending to the cemetery, has a reversible sten. Usually the sign presents his name and office hours but when a funeral pa-ses he turns it over and then the following legend is displayed: "Not my patient; I cure all who follow my directions." Large, fat and delicious Norfolk Oysters received daily. E. F. Donehoo & Co.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

All the ladies interested in the bazaar are requested to meet at the building this afternoon at 4 o'clock. There is a great deal of interest manifested in the movement, and its success is assured. The ladies are planning surprises for every day. Young men's meeting Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The singing will be led by cornet and violin in addition to the organ. All young men interested in the literary society will please meet in the back parior just after this meeting, as the organization is to be perfected and plans laid for immediated action.

Consecration meeting Sunday morning at 7:55.

mediated action.

Consecration meeting Sunday morning at 7:55.

The first lesson in the pledge training class, under the assistant secretary, will be on Sunday at 5 p. m. The number in this class is limited to twenty. Fifteen have become members, and only five more will be received. But as soon as this class is filled amother will be organized by the secretary. Dr. H. Bak has remove hi s private residence to No. 96 Pulliam street, corner Fulson, Telephone 815, 5p lw



BOTAL BARING POWDER.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight slum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. EOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New YORK.

At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton Wyly & Greene, Atalnta, Ga.

DON

of torned to a 10 foot altery good terms.

Business lot 20x100 W. Peters street, \$1,000; good terms.

Business lot 80 feet front on Marietta street, \$1,200. One lot 32x35 E. Cain street, \$200; good terms.

Business property, the best rent paying, surest, and safest ou Marietta street, \$19,500.

The cheapest farm in north Georgia, mostly within the limits of Norcrose. Call and get printed circular giving all information concerning it.

8 room house, Jackero sixeet, two stories, prosents a good appearance, fronts east; price \$4,000.

8 room house, Gurtland street, \$2,250; good terms. 7 room house, Gurtland street, good vegetable garden, only one block from Peachtree car line. Price, \$2,500; good terms.

6 room house, Good terms.

6 room house, Orange street, in good repair. Price \$2,750; good terms.

5 room cottage, not far from the Hill monument, \$1,800; good terms.

8 room house, Finn street, \$1,000; good terms.

3 room house, Fowers street, \$700; good terms.

2 room house, Gate City street, \$4,00.

THOS, H. WILLINGHAM & SON,

tues wed thu fri



BOODLE

EVERYBODY WANTS IT!

THE ONLY 10c. CIGAR FOR 5c.

Guaranteed long Havana filler. Each Cigar wrapped in white

1st. To prevent fraud, imitations and substitution.

2d. To preserve the aroma. 3d. To prevent breaking.

4th. So that each Cigar will carry its own advertisement. FOR SALE BY

A. Daus, Alabama St., S. T Grady, Alabama St., Stoney, Gregory & Co., Peachtree St., G. Hentschel, Decatur St., John M. Miller, Marietta St., L. Stienau, National Hotel, C. Hentschel, Decatur St., W. H. Faith, Decatur St.,

R. I. Eubanks, Broad St.,

J. C. Fuller, Broad St.,

L. E. Gwin, Peters St.,

P. Breitenbucher, Marietta St., Katerhorn & Vignaux, Wall St., Holland & Bieser, Decatur St., Sharp Bros., Marietta St., W. H. Bell, Marietta St., S. Marion, Marietta St., J. H. Jentzen, Whitehall St., Duncan & Camp, Whitehall St., L. D. Lowe, Whitehall St., Smith & Dozier, Whitehall St.

W. E. Johnson, Whitehall St.,

None genuine without the signature of J. S. PINKUSSOHN & BROS.,

New York and Charleston, BOOTS! SHOES! SLIPPERS!

JOHN M. MOORE No. 33 Peachtree Street. ≪MEN'S. LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE FOOTWEAR.▷ MAIL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION.



MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR CHARTER OAK

The same roasted in the CHARTER OAK
RANGE using the WIRE GAUZE OVER
DOOR, loces about one pound.
To allow meet to shrink is to lose a large perting of
its juices and flavor. The fibres do not separate, and its
becomes tough, tasteless and unpaistable.

STOVES & RANGES.

FOR SALE by CHAS. A. CONKLIN Successor to A. P. Stewart & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

ing depart-

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WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

(Richmond and Danville Railroad,)

From Statkville.6 40 a m To Birming'm ...1 05 pm From Tallapoosa.9 30 a m To Tallapoosa......5 00 pm *From Birn'g'm ...5 32 p ml*To Starkville.....11 00 pm CLARKSTON TRAINS-Daily except Sunday Ly Adlanta 1240 pm Ly Clarkston 125 pm Ly Decatur 1242 pm Ly Decatur 148 pm AT. Clarkston 1257 pm AT. Alanta 220 pm ATLANFA AND PLOKIDA RAILROAD. From Fort Valley, 11 20 a m and 7 00 p m 7 40 a m and 3 50 p m *Daily—; Sunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time. BANKERS AND BROKERS.

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NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Transactions made at any of the above Exchanges and carried on margin for customers when desired.

Interest allowed on deposit accounts.

CAPITAL \$100,000.00 Jno. H. & A. L. James, Bankers ATLANTA, GEORGIA,

Receive deposits, buy and seil exchange, lend
money, pay at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on
time deposits. This is more than other banks pay;
we can afford it because our expenses are small.
This is a family bank with \$100,000 capital. Property No. 16, 18, 20 Whitehall and 2 to 10 Ak bama
streets, are assets of this bank and make 15 very
strong. We want new customers. Open 8 to 4.

The Tolleson Commission Co. BROKERS IN

STOCKS BONDS

W. H. Patterson. AND STOCK BROKER. BOND 24 South Pryor Street.

AM PREPARED TO FURNISH NEW GEORGIA 4% per cent bouds in exchangefor 6's, due 1st of oursy next, on reasonable terms, or to sell the formand buy the latter for cash. Il other investment securities bought and sold doney to loan on real estate mortgages. Lowes and no delay. OLIVER C. FULLER JONES PULLER

STOCKS, BONDS AND LOANS, 16 West Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga. \$35,000 to loan, at once, in whole or part. on At-

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga. -UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital and Undivided Profits \$375,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on De-

mand with Interest Three per cent per annum if left four For per cent per annum if left six months. 41 per cent per annum if left twelve

CAPITAL CITY BANK, OF ATLANTA, GA.,

Capital and Undivided Profits, \$452,000. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

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Ilections made direct on all points in the United
ates and remitted for promptly. Particular attenin paid to the business of correspondents. The
states of Bankers, Merchants and Manufacturers
repectfully solicited.
Special feature made of the
vinings' Department. Interest paid on time desits. tion paid to the business of business of Bankers, Mercha

Humphreys Castleman BONDS AND STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R. CO. Following schedule goes into effect September 6 02 pm 11 15 am
7 24 pm 11 15 am
7 24 pm 1 155 pm
8 40 pm 3 40 pm
7 00 am 11 40 am
8 13 am 1 56 pm
9 35 am 3 55 pm
11 40 am 8 00 pm

illiamson

Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. New York exchange buying at par and sellin at 14 premium.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, October 11,-The stock market t day was intensely dull from opening to close, with s me animation in a few leading stocks only, though the tone of dealings was strong and prices this evening are fractionally better throughout the entire list. A majority of the operators are now hold-ing off for further developments in different direc-tions and the market today was left almost entirely to the professional elment, whose endeavors to cover their contracts made what little animation there was. This was confined to an unusually small number of stocks, while the general list remained dull and uninteresting throughout. Cottonseed oil was active and strong. Sales aggregate 167,000 shares. Exchange quiet and easier at 45 1/4@459. Money easy at 2@3. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$166,428,000; currency, \$16,056,000. Governments dult but steady; 48 12814; 4143 10814. State bonds dull but steady to

frm.

Aln. Class A 2 to 5. 163½ N. O. Pac. Ist.
do. Class B 5s. 108
Ga. 7s mortgage. 163
N. C. 6s. 122
Gd. 4s. 92
E. C. con. Brown. 164
Frem. settlement 3s. 69½
Virginia consols. 35
Chessp'ke & Ohio. — 184
do. preferred. 35
Chessp'ke & Ohio. — 184
do. preferred. 35
Del. & Lack. 142½
Eric. 50
Lake Shore. 108
Memphis & Chas. 52
Mobile & Ohio. 9
N. & C. 82½
Sid. 4 Ext.dividend. 199
N. & C. 82½
Sid. 4 Ext.dividend. 190
Cofferred. 182
Sid. 185
S THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, October 11, 1838. Consolidated net receipts today 34,131 bales; export to Great Britain 17,383; to France -; to; continent 4,250: stock 383,409

10,57@10.03 Closed firm: sales 108,800 bales

Local—Market quiet; middling 87/c.
The following is our table or receives for today: RECEIPTS.

West Point Railroad East Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad... Georgia Pacific Railroad... A. and F.... . 14,544 Grand total.... 15,000 EHIPMENTS.

Total.... 8,267 Stock on hand ... The following is our comparative statement: Reccipts today Same time last year

NEW YORK, October 11 .- [Special.]-Henry Clews & Co.'s circular: Liverpool repreted a decline of two points in that market this morning, but the just on of prices of spot cotton here, the lower grades being reduced 5-16e, caused a demand in ou market for the nearby months, but there was some pressure on the late deliverier. October improved five points in the early trading, while the other months showed a decline of two points from last night's prices. Shortly before noon the weathe bureau sent out their report predicting frost in Arkansas, upper Loufsiana and central Texas, while there was a storm prevailing on the North and South Carolina chast with a heavy rainfall. This 'caused some consternation to the bears, who sold freely or the bureau report of yesterday, and there was a great desire shown to cover their sborts. Besides this, the bureau report is not considered

besides this, the bureau report is not considered so good that time has been taken to digest it. Some of the bears, who sold on what they yesterday considered the favorable outlook, are inclined to alter their views today. The buying has been good since noon, and with sales of 103,800 for the day the market closes firm at top prices. The southern mar-kets are practically unchanged, though sales are fair at quotations, Our spot market is quiet and unchanged with light demand. There was a small failure of a bear house today, but their interest in failure of a bear house today, but their interest in the market was light and the advance was in no way in consequence of it. Foreign ship room is gradually becoming more accessible, and will fur-nish a more substantial outlet for prompt shipments which chould horecast the demand for and which should increase the demand far spots.

John S. Ernes.

NEW YORK, October 11 .- Hubbard, Price & Co.'s NEW YORK, October II.—Hubbard, Price & Co.'s cotton circular to-day says: Prices at the opening were from 2@3 points below yesterday's close. During the day, however, the selling movement appeared to be exhausted, and an advance of 4@5 points was established, mainly on rumors omanating from northern Texas, Louisians and Arkausas. The revision of quotations made yesterday increases the difference in the grades of cotton between middling and low middling 1-16c, and on lower qualities 1/2 5-16c. This, of course, increases the value of contracts, which now represent mathly tenderable lowtracts, which now represent mainly tenderable lower grade cotton, to precisely the extent named, and the nearlpositions have in consequence been noticeably firm. The south is offering cotton in daily increasing quantity, and the disposition of holders seems to be to meet the market. As yet, however, no pressure of actual coiton has been felihere, as New York contracts are far below their usual relative prices as compared with foreign markets, and the cotton is all going to snpply the deficit abroad. Lower grades are freely offered.

tober and November delivery 522-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 18-64, st Hers; December and January delivery 5 18-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 17-64, sellers; Kebruary and March delivery 5 17-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 18-64, sellers; April and May Idenivery 5 21-64, buyers; May and June delivery 5 264 value; futures closed stady.

buyers; May and June delivery of 20 of 1820.

NEW YORK. October 11—Cotton ensy: sales 214 bales. middling uplands 9 13-16; middling Orleans 9 15-16; net receipts none; gross 769; stock 73,397.

GALVESTON, October 11—Cotton quiet: middling 93-16; net receipts 6,593 bales; gross 6,593; sales 1,822; stock 31,595; exports to Great Britain 5,897.

NORFOLK, October 11—Cotton easy: middling 9½: net receipts 5,142 bales; gross 5,822; stock 25,072; sales 1,630; exports coasiwise 1,346.

BALTIMORE. October 11—Cotton quiet: middling 9½; net receipts 257; bales; gross 5,471; sales —; to spinners 50; stock 2,904; exports to Creat Britain 4,205; coastwise 1,548.

BOSTON, October 11—Cotton quiet; middling 10;

4,205; coastwise 1,543.

BOSTON, October 11—Cotton quiet; middling 10; net receipts 23 bales; gross 24; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 299. exports to Great Britain 299.

WILMINGTON, October 11—Cotion steady: middling 9 3-16; not receipts 2,405 bales; gross 2,405; sales none; stock 13,465; exports to Great Britain 3,013.

PHILADELPHIA. October 11—Cotton quiet; middling 16 5-16; net receipts 450 bales; gross 450; sales none; stock 2,541.

none; stock 2,541.

SAVANNAH. October 11—Cotton dull; middling
874; inet receipts 5,132;bales; gross 5,182; sales 1,550;
stock 68,327; exports coastwise 8,243. NEW ORLEANS, October 11-Cotton steady: mid-dling 9 5-16; net receipts 6,782 bales; gross 7,123; saics 4,260; stock 56,819; exports to continent 4,000; coastwise 4,150. poastwise 4,150.

MOBILE October 11—Cotton quiet; middling 94:
net receipts 269 bales; gross 369; sales 800; stock
12,610; exports coastwise 204.

MEMPHIS, October II—Cotton easy; middling 9);: net recepts 4,661 bales; shipments 3,600; sales 6,400; tock 34,206. AUGUSTA. October 11—Cotton steady: middling; net receipts 1,532 bales; shipments 1,583; sales one; stock 4,497. none; stock 4,47. CHARLESTON. October 11—Cotton quiet: mid-dling 9: net receipts 2,857 bales; gross 3,857; sales 3,400; stock 46,376: exports coastwise 3,777.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO. October 11,-The action of today's wheat market occupied general surprises and talk of manipulation was again revived. Trading was fairly active, but confined apparently to large trad-ers and to a considerable extent, local outsiders not doing much. Outside business would no doubt be much larger but for the fact that some receivers are refusing to accept no business, claiming that risks are too great. The feeling was more nervous than yesterday. The government report had a decidedly weakening effect and the opening was from 2@2%c below yesterday's closing figures. But there was good buying from the start, which caused prices to rally, and with numerous fluctuations, prices were advanced for 5c for December, and 31/c for May then sold off some and closed about 3c higher for December, and 3c higher for May than yesterday afternoon. The stubborn action of the market

immediately from the start made shorts fear manip

ulation, and they covered freely. The market no doubt was considerably oversold and short interest supposed to include some parties who figured in the cent "bull" movement. Corn was only moderately active, there being but little outside business transacted. The feeling de-veloped was generally stronger, due mainly to the perations of a heavy local trader who is supposed to be largely long on near futures. The market opened about %c higher than the closing price yes-terday, eased off %c, and then gradually advanced 4@34c, sold off 1/c, reacted 1/c, and closed with october and November 1@1%c, and May 1/2c higher

han yesterday.

There were fair orders on the oat market for May delivery. The bulk of trading was centered in this future, which sold over a small range of prices, ranging both 1/2c below and 1/2c above yesterday. The feeling was steady, a limited transaction in ovember delivery at about former prices occurred, but other futures were neglected.

In mess pork a good business was transacted in January, but October and November were neg-

lected. Longs were more disposed to sell the latter. and buyers being scarce they were forced to accep lower prices, and at one time salas were 5@71/2c be low January. The opening of the latter was firmer and 7%c higher, advanced 5c. but went back 20c. advadeed 12½c, closing steady.

In lard there was a fair trade in November and
January. The opening sales were at about the same

prices as yesterday's close, and declined 10@25c. October and November were weakest and showed ittle recuperative powers.
Short rib sides were quiet, but an unsettled feeling prevailed. Offerings were not large, and the nd rather limited,

The following was the range in the leading futures Chicago today: Opening. Highest WHEAT-114 115 1101/2 November ...

CORN—
October
November ... OATS-21% PORK-November LARD— October..... SHORT RIBS 8 45 7 6216

The Petroleum Market. NEW YORK, October 11 - The petroleum market opened strong at 92% advanced to 93% on the first hour. A reaction then carried the price back to 93 but this was nearly all recovered, and the market closed firm at 93%.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, October 11, 1838.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK. October 11—Flour, southern firmer; common to fair extra \$5,90631.50; good|tocholoe \$1.00 637.60. Wheat, spot ½60c off from best prices; No. 2 red October \$1.11½; November \$1.12½631.11½; November \$1.12½631.11½; December \$1.12½631.11½; November \$1.12½631.11½; December \$1.12½631.11½; November \$1.12½631.11½; December \$1.12½631.11½; November \$1.12½631.11½; December \$1.12½631.11½; November \$1.2½632½; November \$3½632½; November \$3£622; November \$3.5622; November \$

2 rou \$1.05; new No. 2 longberry — Corn, No. 2 imixed 46½; do. white 48 Osts, new No. 2 mixed 26½.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. October 11—Coffee, choice 17½; nrime 17½; good 17½; fai 16¾; low grade 14½. Sugar—Cut load 9e; powdered 9e; standard granulated 8½c; standard 8½c; extra C 7½c; yellow extra C 7c. Syrupa—New Orloans choice 50%55e; prime 33%35e; com mon 20%36e. Teas—Black 35%60e; green 35%60e. Nutmers 76%c: Coves 35a. Allspice 12½c. Cinnamon 12c. Eago 60c. Ginggr 10c. Mace 60c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 7½c; X soda 5c; XXX do. 5½a. Candy—Assorted stick 10c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbls \$15.00; ½ bbls \$6.75; kits 80c. Soap \$2.00,695.00 pt. 109 cakes. Candles — Pull. weight 11c. Matches—Round wood 9 gross \$1.15; % 200 \$2.00; % 8.50; % 400 \$4.50. Soda—in kegs 4½c; in boxes 5½c. Rhoice 64c; prime 6c; fair 3½c. Sail—Virginia 73c. Cheese—Cream 12c: factory 10½c.

NEW ORLEANS. October 11—Coffee quiet; Rlo cargoes common to brime 13% 617. Buxar steady; louisiana open kettle choice 5½; prime 9½; fair to good fair 5½; good common 5½c; centringals. or blantation granulated 7½; cholos white 7½; off white 7 3-14; cholos value \$2.00; % 100;

eargoes 16. Sugar nominal; unchanged: centriligal of-test 6½; fair to good refining 5½; refined steady and outet; C 6½; extra C 6½; white extra C 6½; yellow C 6½; 6½; off A 7; 7½; mould A 7½; standard A 7½; confectioners A 7½; cut loaf 8½; crushed 5½; powdered 7½; granuisted 7½; cubes 7½. Moiasses nominal; 50-test 20. Rice firm domestic 4½; 60½; foreign 4½; 6½; Provisions.

Frovisions.

ST. LOUIS. October 11—Provisions firmer. Fork \$15.20\(\text{sto}\) 15.51. Lard, prime steam \$75. Dev sait ments boxed lots shoulders \$8.50\(\text{long clear 9.30}\) elear ribs 9.50\(\text{short clear 9.30}\) Bacon boxed shoulders \$8.50\(\text{long clear 9.30}\) Bacon boxed shoulders \$9.50\(\text{long clear 9.30}\) Bacon boxed shoulders \$9.50\(\text{long clear 10.40}\) clear ribs 9.50\(\text{short clear 10.40}\) clear ribs 10.40\(\text{short clear 10.50}\) for 10.87\(\text{short clear ribs 10.40}\) shoulders \$8.75\(\text{short lear 11}\) because \$1.00\(\text{short clear 10.50}\) ellar \$1.00\(\text{short clear 10.50}\) shoulders \$8.75\(\text{shoulders 17}\) Mess pork \$15.00\(\text{ hams stypar cured 12.612}\) Lard, choice lear 11\(\text{shoulders steady: short clear 9.50\(\text{clear 11}\) ellar dower and dull; western steam 9.50\(\text{clear 11}\) ellar dower and dull; western steam 9.50\(\text{clear 11}\) ellar dower and dull; october 9.40\(\text{short clear 19.50}\) ellar dower and and dull; october 9.40\(\text{short short clear 19.50}\) ellar dower and swere follows: Mess pork \$15.00\(\text{ Lard 9.10}\) short ribs lose 8.65\(\text{ Dry saited shoulders boxed \$7.50\(\text{ exist short clear 13.50}\) Eacon easy; short fibs \$-\text{short clear 13.50}\(\text{ Lard lower at \$3\(\text{ exist 11}\) be \$-\text{short clear 10.75}\(\text{ Lard lower at \$3\(\text{ exist 10.40}\) ellar short clear 10.75\(\text{ Lard lower at \$3\(\text{ exist 10.40}\) ellar short clear 10.75\(\text{ Lard ANTA}\) October —The following are ruling cash prices today: Clear rib sides 10\(\text{ exist 10.40}\) ellar exist 19\(\text{ exist 10.40}\) ellar

Truits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, October 11—Apples—\$2.50@\$3,50 per bbt. Lemous—\$4.25@\$3,75 Oranges—\$4.50@\$3,50 per bbt. Lemous—\$4.25@\$3,75 Oranges—\$4.50@\$0.00 Coroanuts—64.2c Pineappies—\$1.00 @ 60.2 Bananas—Selected \$1.75@\$2.00; grapes; 7@\$c \$pound. Figs — 13@18c. Raisins — New London \$4.25; 45 boxes \$1.75; 45 boxes 90c. Currants—75@8c. leghorn ettron—27c. Almonds—19c. Pecaus—10g. 14c. Brazil—\$20% Filberts—124.c. \$4 waimuts—19c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 4@6c, sundried peaches \$4.00 c; sundried \$4.00 c; sundried peaches \$4.00 c; sundried \$4.00 c; su

Naval Stores.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, October 11—Turpentine firm at 41: resin steady: strained 67%; good strained 76: tar firm at 16.0: crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.25; yellow dip \$2.00; virgin \$2.00.

NEW YORK. October 11—Rosin steadyat \$1.006 \$1.00; turpentine quiet but firm at 43.003/2.

CHARLESTON, October 11—Turpentine firm at 41; rosin firm; good strained 72%,6075.

EAVANNAH, October 11—Turpentine firm at 41; rosin steady at 72.0078.

Hardware.

ATLANTA. Cotober 11— Market steady. Horse shees \$4.256,284.50; mule shoes \$5.256,55.50; horseshoe nails 126,200c. Ironbound hames \$8.50. Trace-chains 226,70c. Ames snovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$5.06,984.50. Cotton rope 156,96c. Sweed Iron 5c; rolled or merchant bar 2% c rate. Cast-steel 106, 12c. Nails, fron. \$2.50; steel \$2.50. Glidden barbed; wure, galranized, \$1.505,50c. Powder, rille \$0.00 blasting \$2.15. Ear lead 7c. Shot \$1.60.

Country Produce.
ATLANTA, October 11-Eggs-13@23 Butter—Choice Tennessee 18@30c, other grades 11%@35c. Poultry—Hens 23@30c, young chickens targe 13@30c, irish Potatoes—\$2.50@27.3. Sweet Potatoes—30.9 75c. Honey—Strained 6@8c; in the comb s@10c. Onions—\$2.50@31.00. Caobage—12@3.5c.

Live Stock.

ATLANTA. Oc'ober 11—Horses—Plus 265:200; good drive \$150@\$220; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250.9 \$200. Mules—14% to 15 hands \$115@\$125; 15 to 15% hands \$185@\$125; 15 to 15% hands \$185@\$125; 15 to 15% hands \$125@\$125; 15 to 15% hands \$125@\$125; packing and butchers \$5.60 \$26.10.

Whisky.
CINCINNATI, Ce'ober 11-Whisky active and firm ET. LODIS, October 11—Whisky steady at \$1.14 CHICAGO, October 11—Whisky \$1.20. Bagging and Ties. ATLANTA. October 11 -Ties- New arrow \$1.30, agging -2 b juto 13½; 1½ b 13½; 1½ b 12¾.

LADIES PERLESS

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.
They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities, They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by Bradfield & Ware, Druggists, 26 Whiteha st.; Sharp Bros., Druggists and Apothecaries, 20
Marietta st.; M. B. Avery & Co., Druggists; Schumann's Pharmacy, 63 Whitehali and 17 Hunter st.
L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.;
Lenton Jemerson, Mountain Scene, Ga.

17 STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO the superior Court of Said County—The petition of W. S. Hancock, Harry Coggins, W. L. Fenley, J. C. McCorde and W. C. Morris respectfully shows that a church has been established in said county, known as the Pica and Hill Congregational church. Petitioners desire for themselves their associates and successors, to be made a body politic under the corporate name of "Pleasant Hill United Congregational church are to be managed by a board of trustees, in accordance with the rules and customs of the United Congregational church. Petitioners shall constitute the first board of trustees and shall hold their office till their successors shall be elected and qualified according to said rules and customs.

Petitioners desire for themselves and their successors power to sue and be sued, have and to use a common seal and to alter or change the same at pleasure, to enforce good order, to take and hold by gift, grant, or otherwise, and to purchase, hold and convey, both in law and in equily, any interest or estate therein, in any kind of property, real, personal or mixed, not for purposes of trade or profit, but for promoting the general design of the United Congregational church: to borrow money on the property of said Pleasant Hill United Congregational church of Friton county and to secure the same by such deed of trust or STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-TO the Superior Court of Said County-The petition

Congregational church: to borrow money on the property of said Pleasant Hill United Congregational church of Falton county and to secure the same by such deed of trust or morigage as may be authorized at a regular meeting of said board of trustees: To make and alter from time to time such by-laws, rules and regulations, as they may see fit, not inconsistent with the laws of Georgia or of the United States:

Wherefore, petitioners having compiled with the law governing the application for chariers, respectfully ask that your honorable court will grant the prayer of petitioners, incorporating "Pleasant Hill United Congregational Church of Fulton County, with all the powers prayed for, and all other powers incident to such corporations under the laws of this state, for the full term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal, as provided by law, and petitioners will ever pray, etc.

HAYGOOD & DOUGLAS, Attorneys for Jetitioners, Cleak's Office Spractor.

Clerk's Office Superior Court Fulton County.—A true and correct copy of the original of file in my office.

October 6th, 1888, oct1244/ri



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DR. E. C. WEST'S NEVER AND BRAIN TREATMENT IS guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Conicusions, F. ita, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or obacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softenng of the Brain, resulting in insanty and leading to misery, decay and death. Premature Old Agg. Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermaterrheea caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. S.00 a lox, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail, prepaid on receipt of price.

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mar 25 d&w ly

DLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC R. R. TIME TABLE NO. 6.
To take effect Sunday, Sept. 23, 1888. Eastern Time. | Daily | 52* A. M. P. M. 7 35 6 80 7 50 6 45 8 05 7 00 8 20 7 12 8 45 7 35 Leave Tallulah Falls . " Anandale....
" Clarkesville....
Arrive Cornelia..... Daily 51*

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This line is operated under one management between ATLANTA and NEW YORK BOSTON and PHILADELPHIA, and can therefore offer the Best and Most Expeditious Freight Line Between These Points The best and cheapest passenger route from Atlanta to New York and Boston is via Savannah, and elegant steamers thence. Passengers, before purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire first of the merits of the route via Savannah, by which they will avoid dust and a tediods all rail ride. Fare from Atlanta to New York and Boston, including meals and stateroom on steamer, \$24. Round trip tickets will be placed on sale June ist, good to return until October 31st.

SAVANNAH TO NEW YORK.

TIME FREIGHT SHIPMENTS SOLICITED. The mag

NEW YORK TO SAVANNAH. Pier 35, North River 3 p. m. (Central or 90° Meridian Time.) 90° Meridian Time.)
Sunday, Sept. 30, 1.00 pm
Tuesday, Oct. 2, 3 00 pm
Friday, Oct. 5, 5 00 pm
Sunday, Oct. 7, 7 00 am
Tuesday, Oct. 9, 8 30 am
Thursday, Oct. 11, 10 30 am
Sunday, Oct. 14, 1 30 pm
Sunday, Oct. 14, 1 30 pm
Friday, Oct. 16, 3 30 pm
Friday, Oct. 16, 3 30 pm
Friday, Oct. 23, 8 00 am
Tuesday, Oct. 23, 8 00 am
Friday, Oct. 23, 8 00 am
Friday, Oct. 26, 29 30 am
Sunday, Oct. 28, 11 30 am
Tuerday, Oct. 30, 1 30 pm City of Augusta...... Tallahassee....... Chattahoochee...... Nacoochee...... . Tuesday, October 2 Tucsday, October 2
Thursday, October 6
Saturday, October 6
Tucsday, October 10
Saturday, October 11
Saturday, October 11
Saturday, October 12
Thursday, October 13
Saturday, October 23
Thursday, October 23
Thursday, October 23
Thursday, October 23
Thursday, October 27
Tucsday, October 27
Tucsday, October 30 City of Augusta... Tallahassee..... Chattahoocnee.... ity of Augusta... City of Augusta..... Tallahassee...... Chattahoochee,.... BOSTON TO SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH TO BOSTON. City of Macon.....
Gate City......
City of Savannah
City of Macon.....
Gate City.... Thursday, Oct. 4, 4 30 pm ...Wednesday, Oct. 10, 9 00 am ...Sunday, Oct. 14, 1 30 pm ...Thursday, Oct. 13, 5 00 pm ...Monday, Oct. 22, 7 00 pm ...Friday, Oct. 52, 7 00 pm ...Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1 30 pm Savannah Pier-3 p. m.Thursday, October 4
.....Thursday, October 11
......Tuesday, October 16
.....Saturday, October 20
.....Wednesdan, October 24 PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH.

(These Ships do not Carry Passengers.) (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.) Pier 41, South Wharves-12 m. Saturday, October 6
Saturday, October 13
Saturday, October 23
Saturday, October 20
Saturday, October 27
Saturday, October 20
Saturday, Dessoug.. In connection with the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Co., we offer a first-class freight line from and to Baltimore, steamships sailing from each port every five days,
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MORRIEN'S "NATIONAL EXPORT" was warded the first premium at every Cincinnail Exposition over all competitors, proving it the best beef in Cincinnail, and, consequently, the finest in the world. The barrel beef of THE CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN BREWING CO, is guaranteed to be equal, if not superior, to any beef themed at home of abroad. Export beet is put up in coaks of Ten Dozan Pints, and is guaranteed to keep in any climate.

Emil Selig, Atlanta Agent. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

THE RAILROAD NEWS.

ANOTHER SUGGESSION OF INTEREST

TO DEPOT BUILDERS. Meeting of the Freight Rate Committee of

the Southern Railway and Steamship Association—Suits Against Railroads. "I understand that the principal objection to removing the union depot from its present location is that the railroads would lose their title to the property," said a visiting railroad gentleman yesterday. With other gentlemen who talk about a new union depot when busi-ness is dull and the weather disagreeable, this gentleman had been discussing this ever inter-

esting question. In reply to his statement one of the trio with whom he was gossiping said that was one of the great objections, as he understood it, for an abandonment of the present depot.

"Well, now," said the first speaker, "as I understand it, this union depot property only

"Well, now," said the first speaker, "as I understand it, this union depot property only reverts to the heirs of the original owner when it ceases to be used for railroad business. It that is the case, I have a plan that will enable the railroads to reserve their title to the property and build a union depot wherever they want to—that is, if they really desire to build a depot such as Atlanta needs."

"How would you do it?" asked his friends in one breath.

"The value of my plan depends on the correctness of my idea about the ability of the roads to hold a title to the property if they use it for railroad business. If this is the saving clause, I would do this: Let the railroads tear down the carshed, for that is really all it is, and put up a handsome three or four story building, fitted up in first-class style. The upper floors could be used as general offices by all the roads interested in its construction, the Southern Railway and Steamship association, and all space on the upper floors not utilized in this way could be rented out to the freight agents of foreign lines. Then on the ground floor I would fit up a number of neat offices, and these could be used by the passenger agents—and every one of them would be glad of the chance to a number of nest offices, and these could be used by the passenger agents—and every one of them would be glad of the chance to get into such quarters. If that wouldn't keep the property in use for railroad business, I don't know what that expression means. Just think of the great convenience to shippers and travelers, if such a plan was carried out. All necessary information right in one building in the heart of the city. Then take up your tracks, make a park of the ground from Forsyth to Pryor streets and build a union depot where it ought to be—down near the Central freight depot."

Meeting of the Rate Committee.

Meeting of the Rate Committee The freight rate committee of the Southern Railway and Steamship association met in the rooms of the association, at the chamber of commerce building, yesterday. No business of importance was transacted, the committee adjourning until this morning when another session will be held. Among the freightmen in attendance were Messrs, Edwin Fitzscrald, traffic manager of the East Tennessee; J. H. Drake, general freight agent of the Richmond and banville; Chas. H. Cromwell, general freight and passenger agent of the Atlanta and West Point; G. S. Barnum, general freight agent and passenger agent of the Georgia Pacific; G. A. Whitehead, general freight agent of the Georgia road: C. W. Chears, general freight and passenger agent of the Georgia Midland and Gult; S. B. Pickens, general freight agent of the South Carolna railway. Several other distinguished rail-roaders were in attendance. Commissioner Carter presided over the meeting. The freight rate committee of the Southern

Henry Monett, who has been general pas-senger agent of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad since February, 1887, died last night River railroad since February, 1837, died last night at his residence in Yonkers. Mr. Monett was one of the most popular men that the railroad business in New York has ever known. He was born in Commbus, Ohio, December 3, 1832, and embarked in the railroad business at the age of 16 years as a messenger in the effice of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railway in Columbus. He advanced steadily, step by step, to the position which his death leaves vacant. Speaking of Mr. Monet! yesterday Mr. Harry Duval, Chauncey Depow's secretary, said: "The secret of Mr. Monet!'s popularity lay in the fact that he was never too busy to be good natured. He had a polit word for everyone, was modest, unassuming, of a frank, geniel temperament, and above all, in love with his business." The Order of Railway Conductors,

This organization of a class of failroad employes who have the greatest of responsibility resting upom them, is in a prosperous condition all over the country. The Atlanta division of the order is receiving new members and growing at a healthy rate. A grand union meeting of the Order of Railway Conductors will be held in this melty November 17th and 18th. All the leading of cers of the organization will be present, including C. P. Wheaton, grand chief conductor. Matters of great interest to the order will be discussed and the business transacted will be of general importance. Representatives will be present from nearly overy division of the order in the United States.

Freight Traffic. This organization of a class of railroad em-

"How does the movement of freight at this "How does the movement of freight at this season compare with that of 1887?" was the question a Constitution reporter asked of several freight agents yesterday. The answers were satisfactory and unanimous. The total movement of cotten is not up to that of the corresponding period of 1887, but the receipt and shipment of other classes of freight shows an increase that makes the tounage equal to that of 1887. The prospects for a good winter business in both freight and passenger traffic are considered excellent, and had it not been for the loss of revenue that the fever epidemic has imposed, the year 1888 would have been a prosperous one with southern railroads, Suits Against Railroads.

The railroads are having a roast in the way of damage suits, the aggregate amount, if awarded by the courts, being sufficient to make a big awarded by the courts being sufficient to make a big hole in their surplus. These suits are for various forms of damage, from an injury to the reputation to the loss of a linger, and the amounts sued for give a curious example of the different valuations which may be made.

Speaking about suits against railroads, this story of the man who sued one of our principal southern railroads because he got on one of their trains by mistake, might be mentioned. His suit was not based entirely upon the fact than he got on the train of one road while holding the ticket of another, but he considered the laugh which the passengers raised at his expense when the conductor put him off, sufficient ground for a damage suit. But he didn't win it.

South Carolina Railroads.

COLUMBIA, S. C., October 11.-[Special.]-COLUMBIA, S. C., October 11.—[Special.]—
The report of the railroad commission for August
shows that out of twenty-seven roads only four
shows a decrease in earning-compared to August of
last year. Among the largest increases in relight
earnings were the Asheville and Spartanburg and
Spartanburg, [Union and Columbia of the Richmond and Danville system. The former showed an
increase of two hundred and thirty-two per cent;
the latter of one hundred and thirty-two per cent;
the latter of one hundred and thirty-nine per cent.
Passenger earnings \$157,172—an increase of \$21,000;
freight carnings \$305,000, an increase of \$30,000. Increase tonnage, thirty-six per cent. Increase of all
Richmond and Danville roads, 1½, per cent.

Locomotives for Mexico.

Locomotives for Mexico.

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What President Inman Says. New York, October 11.—President Inman, of the Richmond Terminal company, says that the East Tennessee system is now negotiating for a sale of tonds to purchase steamers to run between New York and Norfolk in opposition to the line now controlled by the Georgia Central. Brief Mention.

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en Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., points, or to Savannah, Ga.

9 10am | 16 15pm | *5 00pm | 12 01pm | 9 35am | 16 82pm | *8 30pm | 12 30pm | 1043am | 18 20pm | *6 00pm | 100pm | 100 Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Macon, Savannah and etween Atlanta and Wayeross via Albany on 7.15 p. m. train. bus, via Griffin on 2.15 p. m. train.

reight and Passenger Line

en ATLANTA and NEW YORK, BOSTON and us Freight Line Between These Points

SHIPMENTS SOLICITED. SAVANNAH TO NEW YORK. SAVANNAH TO BOSTON. (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)

RICHARDSON & BARNARD, Agents, Sayannah Pier, Boston.

W. L. JAMES, Agent, 13 South Third St., Philadelphia, G. M. SORREL, General Manager O. S. S. Co., Savannah, Ga. wannah, D. W. APPLER, General Agent, Atlanta, Ga. Ga. S. B. WEBB, Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga. SHELLMAN, Traffic Manager.

Moerlein Brewlng Co., INNATI, OHIO.

0000 Barrels Yearly.

BEER.

Everywhere in Atlanta. "NATIONAL EXPORT" which is brewed from the finest grade and pre-raied according to the most approved methods. It is a tain a particle of any injurious ingredients, and being abso-ably prescribed by the nest prominent physicians for the e "NATIONAL EXPORT" was brewed originally for the Austra-daed anditude, we are now prepared to furnish it to our custom-

Atlanta Agent. RS PROMPTLY FILLED.

THE RAILROAD NEWS.

4NOTHER SUGGESSION OF INTEREST TO DEPOT BUILDERS.

eting of the Freight Rate Committee of Southern Railway and Steamship Association-Suits Against Railroads.

"I understand that the principal objection to removing the union depot from its present location is that the railroads would lose their location is that the rantous would lose their title to the property," said a visiting railroad gentleman yesterday. With other gentlemen who talk about a new union depot when busi-ness is dull and the weather disagreeable, this tleman had been discussing this ever inter-

In reply to his statement one of the trio with whom he was gossiping said that was one of the great objections, as he understood it, for an abandonment of the present depot.

"Well, now," said the first speaker, "as I understand it, this union depot property only reverts to the heirs of the original owner when t ceases to be used for railroad business. If it ceases to ease, I have a plan that will enable that is the case, I have a plan that will enable the railroads to reserve their title to the prop-erty and build a union depot wherever they want to—that is, if they readly desire to build

want to—that is, if they really desire to build a depot such as Atlanta needs."

"How would you do it?" asked his friends in one breath.

"The value of my plan depends on the correctness of my idea about the ability of the roads to hold a title to the property if they use it for railroad business. If this is the saving clause, I would do this: Let the railroads tear down the carshed, for that is really all it is, and put up a handsome three or four story building, fitted up in first-class style. The upper floors could be used as general offices by all the roads interested in its construction, the Southern Railway and Steamship association, and all space on the upper floors not utilized in this way could be rented out to the freight agents of foreign lines. Then on the ground floor I would fit up a number of neet offices, and these could be used by the passenger agents—and every one of them would be glad of the chance to get into such quarters. If that wouldn't keep the property in use for railroad business. I don't know what that expression keep the property in use for railroad business, I don't know what that expression means. Just think of the great convenience to shippers and travelers, if such a plan was carried out. All necessary information right in one building in the heart of the city. Then take up your tracks, make a park of the ground from Forsyth to Pryor streets and build a union depot where it ought to be—down near the Central freight depot."

Meeting of the Rate Committee. The freight rate committee of the Southern Railway and Steamship association met in the rooms of the association, at the chamber of commerce building, yesterday. No business of importance was transacted, the committee adjourning until this morning when another session will be held. Among the freightmen in attendance were Messrs, Edwin Fitzgerald, traffic manager of the East Tennessee; J. H. Drake, general freight agent of the Richmond and Danville; Chas. H. Cromwell, general freight and passenger agent of the Atlanta and West Point; G. S. Barnum, general freight agent and passenger agent of the Georgia Pacific; G. A. Whitehead, general freight agent of the Central system; E. R. Dorsey, general freight agent of the Georgia road; C. W. Cheare, general freight and passenger agent of the Georgia Midland and Gult; S. B. Pickens, general freight agent of the South Carolina railiway. Several other distinguished railroaders were in attendance. Commissioner Carter presided over the meeting. rooms of the association, at the chamber of com

Death of Harry Monett. Henry Monett, who has been general pas-Henry Monett, who has been general passenger agent of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad since February, 1887, died last night at his residence in Youkers. Mr. Monett was one of the most popular men that the railroad business in New York has ever known. He was born in Columbus, Ohio, December 3, 1853. and embarked in the railroad business at the age of 16 years as a messenger in the office of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railway in Columbus. He advanced steadily, step by step, to the position which his death leaves vacant. Speaking of Mr. Monetl yesterday Mr. Harry Duval, Chauncey Depew's secretary, said: "The secret of Mr. Monett's popularity lay in the fact that he was never too busy to be good natured. He had a polite word for everyone, was modest, unassuming, of a frank, geniel temperament, and above ail, in love with his business."

The Order of Railway Conductors. This organization of a class of railroad employes who have the greatest of responsibility resting upon them, is in a prosperous condition all over the country. The Allanta division of the order is receiving new members and growing at a healthy rate. A grand union meeting of the Order of Railway Conductors will be held in this melty November 17th and 18th. All the leading of cers of the organization will be present, including C. P. Wheaton, grand chief conductor. Matters of great interest to the order will be discussed and the business transacted will be of general importance. Representatives will be present from nearly overy division of the order in the United States.

Freight Traffic. This organization of a class of railroad em-

Freight Traffic. "How does the movement of freight at this "How does the movement of freight at this season compare with that of 1887?" was the question a Constitution reporter asked of several freight agents yesterday. The answers were satisfactory and unanimous. The total movement of cotten is not up to that of the corresponding period of 1887, but the receipt and shipment of other otion is not pto that of the corresponding period of 1887, but the receipt and shipment of other classes of freight shows an increase that makes the tomage equal to that of 1887. The prospects for a good winter business in both freight and passenger traffic are considered excellent, and had it not been for the loss of revenue that the fever epidemic has imposed, the year 1838 would have been a prosperous one with southern railroads,

Suits Against Railroads.

The railroads are having a roast in the way of damage suits, the aggregate amount, if awarded by the courts, being sufficient to make a big hole in their surplus. These suits are for various forms of damage, from an injury to the reputation to the loss of a linger, and the amounts sued for give a curious example of the different valuations which may be made.

Speaking along suits against religions, this story.

may be made.

Speaking about suits against railroads, this story of the man who sued one of our principal southern railroads because he got on one of their trains by mistike, might be mentioned. His suit was not based entirely upon the fact than he got on the train of one road while holding the ticket of another, but he considered the laugh which the passengers raised at his expense when the conductor put him off, sufficient ground for a damage suit. But he didn't win it.

South Carolina Railroads. COLUMBIA, S. C., October 11 .- [Special.]-COLUMBIA, S. C., October 11.—[Special.]—
The report of the railroad commission for August
shows that out of twenty-seven roads only four
shows decrease in earning foompered to August of
last year. Among the largest increases in relight
earnings were the Asheville and Spartanburg and
Spartanburg, I Union and Columbia of the Richmond and Danville system. The former showed an
increase of two hundred and thirty-two per cent;
the latter of one hundred and thirty-two per cent;
the latter of one hundred and thirty-nine per cent.
Passenger earnings \$157,172—an increase of \$21,000;
freight carnings \$305,000, an increase of \$30,000. Increase tonnage, thirty-six per cent.
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cello road, which was mentioned in The Constitution of Tuesday, gives the Central system a new and direct connection for Tallahassee, Fla. The Southern Express company are per-fecting plans for the introduction of their system on European roads, and within the next sixty days will be doing business on the other side of the big

C. P. Hammoud, of the Richmond and Danville's engineer corps, who recently joined the benedicts at Mobile, Ala. passed through Atlanta yesterday enronte to New York, accompanied by his bride.

is bride.

'There never were so many cars as now and yet the cry for more comes up from every part of the country. The annual increase in the substantial products of the soil and manufactures of this country is almost beyond estimate.

The new union depot to be erected at Memphis, Tenn., will be used by the Illinois Central, the Kansas City, Louisville, New Orleans and Texas, Iron Mountain, Memphis and Little Rock, Louisville and Nashville, Memphis and Charleston and Tennessee Midland road, and the estimated cost is \$200,000.

Starts Up in Opposition, Last Night, to the Salvation Army.

Two men and one woman.
And two tambourines.
That's the start made last night by the Gospel Army—the secoding minority of the Salvation army.

They started out from 83 South Forsyth street, marched about almiessly and almost unnoticed for a few minutes, and went back to their hall at 83 South Forsyth. One or two small boys followed behind as far as the door, and then deserted.

The leader in the new army is A. J. Wilson, for a long time the most faithful and exemplary follower that Captain Foos had. After awhile he was promoted to the rank of sergeant and acted as speciel policeman on the streets and in the Salvation Army hall. But the enterprising sergeant had his eyes accidentally opened to what he calls the inward and rather unsavory state of affairs in the Salvation Army, and he quit in disgust. His wife shared in his disgust and she also resigned.

Now a more daring dreamer than this same man Wilson never walked the streets of Atlanta. His purpose is to be some day the general-in-chief of a vast army, to lead a movement to which not only sin and evil shall succumb. but the churches and preachers as well.

general-in-chief of a vast army, to lead a move-ment to which not only sin and evil shall suc-cumb, but the churches and preachers as well. He talks with remarkable enthusiasm of his "call" and the future. The beginning was small,to be sure, but tonight the crowd will be larger, and they may have a drum. Captain Foos and Captain Wilson—they never speak as they pass by.

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE. Miss Lizzie Patrick and Mr. L. W. Phillips United in Marriage.

A romantic and happy marriage occurred at 305 East Fair street last evening.
The contracting parties were Miss Lizzie Patrick and Mr. L. W. Phillips.
Just after dusk last evening as the young lady and her mother, a widow, were sitting together before a comfortable fire the door bell rang. Mrs. Patrick answered the call. She recognized her visitors at once as Rev. Father McCall, Mr. J. F. Ragsdale and Mr. L. W. Phillips, the latter of whom had for some time past been paying attentions to Miss Patrick.
Mrs. Patrick was, of course, surprised, but

The company chatted pleasantly for a few minutes, when for an explanation of the visit.

The company chatted pleasantly for a few minutes, when Mrs. Patrick was called from the room for a few minutes. Upon her return she found the little party standing, her daughter's hand in that of Mr. Phillips's as they stood facing Father McCall. Before the good lady could fairly realize what was being done the ceremony—for marriage ceremony it was—was completed.

A few minutes later the mother had recovered from her surprise, and was smiling a

covered from her surprise, and was smiling a blessing through her tears. The young couple will make Atlanta their future home, and have hosts of friends who wish them a happy

THE BALL NOT FOUND.

The Physicians Cut into Patrolman Veal, but do Not Find the Ball. but do Not Find the Ball.

Patrolman Veal, who was so dangerously wounded several days ago by a burglar, is improving rapidly. Yesterday Dr. Earnest put him under the influence of ether and made an incision in order to search for the ball. The operation was a difficult one and required considerable time. The physicians made a careful search for the piece of lead, but could not find it. The patrolman stood the operation very well, and was in good shape at midnight.

THE SUICIDE'S BURIAL. Remus Jones's Body Laid to Rest in the Per-kerson Vault In Oakland.

The remains of Remus Jones, the young man who swallowed fourteen grains of mor-phine Tuesday afternoon, were laid to rest in oakland yesterday mouning.

The funeral took place from Mrs. Z. H.
Smith's house on Hunter street, and was largely attended. Dr. Norcross, of the Fifth Baptist church, delivered a touching address. The procession to the cemetery was a large one, and in it were many of the suicide's friends and companions. The body was placed in Deputy Sheriff Perkerson's vault, where it will remain until spring.

For the miseries of catarrh use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. The people's remedy. 25c.

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK. Its Semi-Annual Statement Makes a Fine Showing.

The semi-annual statement of the Atlanta National bank of this city appears in another column of this paper. It is a statement that any bank could be proud of, and makes a showing that few can equal. Since its organi zarion it has had the confidence of the people, and has done a fine business. Its officers are all experienced and tried men, and the bank

no doubt will continue in its upward course.

Oysters and Fish delivered in time for breakfast. E. F. Donehoo & Co. Big drives in Ladies', Gents' and Children's Underwear, for three days only-Friday, Satday and Monday. J. A. Mullane, corner Whitehall and Hunter.

WE ARE NOW ORGANIZING

There are a great many persons who are waiting to make up their minds in regard to joining one of our clubs. To those persons we wish to state that we will stop organizing clubs just as soon as our 15th club is full, and it is now being formed, so if you desire to secure one of the greatest bargains that has ever been offered in Atlanta in the way of a watch or diamond, join now and get in the large club, as we cannot take your name after it has been formed.

club, as we cannot take your name after it has been formed.

The following are the numbers of those who got watches on Monday:

Club No. 1. member No. 3.

Club No. 2. member No. 35.

Club No. 3. member No. 13.

Club No. 4. member No. 42.

Club No. 5. member No. 13.

Club No. 5. member No. 13.

Club No. 6. member No. 17.

Club No. 7. member No. 17.

Club No. 8. member No. 3.

Club No. 9. member No. 3.

Club No. 10. member No. 42.

Club No. 11. member No. 48.

Club No. 11. member No. 28.

Club No. 12. member No. 15.

Club No. 13. member No. 46.

Club No. 14. member No. 46.

Club No. 14. member No. 46.

The J. P. STEVENS & BRO. Watch Club Co.

H. R. Caulfield, Manager.

Judging from the crowds seen daily at Donehoo's

Judging from the crowds seen daily at Donehoo's e must be doing the trade of the town on oysters,

NOTICE. The firm of E. H. & J. R. Thornton was succeeded by Thornton & Grubb, October 1st, E. H. Thornton retiring. The new firm assuming all liabilities of E. H. & J. R. Thornton, J. R. THORNTON, J. R. THORNTON,

Cotober 1st, 1888.

October 1st, 1888.

Referring to the above card I take pleasure in recommending the new firm to the public. Mr. J. R. Thounton, mv nephew, is a reliable, worthy young man and will use every effort to please. Mr. H. C. Grubb has been so long and favorable known in the book and stationery trade that words from me are unnecessary. Very respectfully,

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing.

Bottom Prices. The finest Bon Bons and Chocolates made fresh every day at Nunnally's,36 Whitehall st.

FOLSOM'S EUROPEAN HOTEL And Reading Room Restaurant Nos. 14 to 22 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

L. B. FOLSOM, Proprietor. A central and convenient hotel, nearly opposite artesian well, less than two blocks from Union Depot, State Capitol and Postoflice, and quite near leading business houses, banks, etc. Rooms, well furnished, neat and attractive, can be engaged by day, week or month at reasonable rates. lay, week or month at reasonable rates.

READING ROOM RESTAURANT, first floor, open day and night, where guests can obtain meals of lunches, at any hour, at prices to suit their desires Folsom has made European plan popular in Atlanta and fair trial will show its advantages. Elaborate six hundred dollar Fanning Machine keeps Res taurant cool in hottest days and free fron files, Call and be convinced.

OYSTERS.

Try our STEAMED OYS-TERS. They are all the rage. Oysters in every style, served in FIVE MINUTES, at popular prices, at Donehoo's Fish, Oyster and Butter Market, No. o East Alabama street. E. F. Donehoo & Co.

THERE ARE THOUSANDS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY



TEETH AND GUMS. Those who have used the pleasant and fragrant

Have not only succeeded in finding the best prepa-tion now offered to the trade, but have been so well pleased with it that they will have nothing else. However, there are a great many people who have never used DELECTALAVE. To such we would say that you cannot obtain a

preparation that will prove so efficient in arresting decay, whitening the teeth, perfuming the breath and healing the gums. No article has ever received such unqualified indorsements from dentists, physicians and con-sumers. Try it and you will be pleased. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 50 CENTS A BOTTLE

ASA G. CANDLER & CO. Wholesale Druggists,

Gen'l Agents, ATLANTA, GA. OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SATURDAY MATINES

THE ECCENTRIC COMEDIAN, EZRA KENDALL

PAIR OF KIDS

Mr. Kendall carries his own uniformed band and Prices: \$1:00, 50c, 25c. Reserved seats at Miller's. MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SPECIAL TUESDAY OCTOBER 15 and 16. MATINEE 2:30.

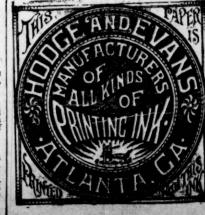
JAMES H. WALLICK With a first-class Dramatic Company and the FAMOUS QUARTETTE OF ACTING HORSES, RAIDER, CHARGER, TEXAS AND ARABIAN JIM, In the two greatest Equestrian Dramas ever written,

MONDAY NIGHT | BANDIT KING I NIGHT. THE CATTLE KING Usual prices. Reserved seats at Miller's.

830 Acres of Georgia Land for Sale. Said lands lying in the county of Butts, six miles mortheast of Jackson, within half mile of the survey of the Atlantic, Atlanta and Great Western railroad. Plenty of good water and timber and a large portion in cultivation. Several fine water powers on the place, one of which is improved with grist mills. There is also a prick wall forty feet square and three stories high, in which was milling machinery which was burned by General Sherman's army in 1864. Also, a splendid rock quarry within one mile of the survey of the A. A. & G. W. R. R. Said property will be sold at public outcry in the city of Jackson on the first Tuesday in November next to the highest bidder, also 40 acres of wild land lying in Barlow county, Ga. For further information address

Agt. for heirs of G. Hendrick,
Oct. 2 Im

Worthville, Ga.



MY FALL AND WINTER

FOR MEN, BOYS' and CHILDREN

Is complete in all Departm'ts LARGE STOCK!

> NOBBY STYLES! LOW PRICES

GEORGE MUSE. 38 Whitehall Street.

N. B.—Suits made to order

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS Give us a call before you buy.

A. & S. ROSENFELD.

HAL & BICKART

46 and 48 Marietta St., ATLANTA, GA, 8 South Forsyth St., TELEPHONE 378.

CLOTHING, ETC,

12 WHITEHALL ST.

Real Estate Offers.

Manufacturing sights in and near the city on all the railroads, suitable to all kinds of business.

Suburban tracts—Large and small, for subdivision into lots, for truck, dairy and fruit farms, etc.

The greatest variety of homes on all the leading streets of Atlanta.

Houston street—2 story, 8 r residence, water, gas, large lot, 62x200 feet, less than two blocks from First M. E. church, only S5,200, on liberal payments.

Ellis street—7 r, gas, corner lot, 50x150 feet, good neighborhood, 93,500, easy payments.

Conrtland street—7 r, y, 2 stories, 59 feet front, two blocks from First M. E. church, for 32,500, if taken this week.

E. Baker street—New 2-story, 7 r, modern residence, water, gas, lot 60x120 feet, 33,750.

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Suburban tracts—Large and small, for subdivision into lots, for subdivision into lots, for truck, dairy and fruit farms, etc.

The greatest variety of homes on all the leading street—2 story, 8 r residence, water, gas, large lot, 60x150 feet, good neighborhood, 93,500, easy payments.

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E. Baker street—New 2-story, 7 r, modern residence, water, gas, lot 60x120 feet, 33,750.

Marritts avenue—new 4 room, on fine lot, rear and side alleys, gas—installments.

Conrtland street—5 rooms, lot 60x200 feet, one

With a magnificent display of the season's latest novelties. Everything that is new, both in fabric and shape, can be found on our counters, and the prices are tempered with that moderation which has made us so famous.

IN UNDERWEAR

We are fifty lengths ahead of all competition.

Stock large! Quality the best! Prices the lowest!

These two days will be marked by special bargains.

pavement, brick sidewalk, only \$5,000.

Interit's avenue—new 4 room, on fine lot, rear and side alleys, gas—installments.

Contriland street—5 rooms, lot 60x200 feet, one block from Peachtree, between Forrest avenue and Currier street, \$3,000.

Spring street—10 rooms, 2 story, brick, 100 feet front, water, gas, stable, high, central, choice neighbors, can be found on our counters.

We are fifty lengths ahead of all competition.

Stock large! Quality the best! Prices the lowest!

These two days will be marked by special bargains.

FETZER & PHARR,

Popular Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters.

EVERYBODY SMOKES THE

RABBIT

Mnnufactured at the Famous Factory No. 1307, 3d Dist. N. Y. These goods have been sold in this market for the past seven years and are considered by judges to be the best FIVE CENTS CIGARS in the world. TRY THEM.

HARRALSON BROS. & CO.,

ATLANTA AND BIRMINGHAM, .

Sole Wholesale Agents. Try the Pocket Piece Cigars. MO AN M M SOMETHING NEW

A. Anderson



THE LATEST and most varied stock of

ever shown in Atlanta. Mothers, we invite your inspection.

Men's Fall Overcoats

of every style and quality. The newest and latest style of Gent's Scarfs at prices that will astonish you.

Now is the time to select your Underwear. TOur stock is now complete. Our Tailoring Department

Cannot be Excelled in the South. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

> 41 Whitehall St. REAL ESTATE.

Sam'l W. Goode. R. H. Wilson. Albert L. Beck SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S Real Estate Offers.

monthly. \$900, payable \$250 cash, \$20 monthly.

E. Fair street—New 4 room and old 4 room, both on corner lot this side Fair street school, on dummy line, in pleasant neighborhood, for \$2,500.

Connally street—New 5 rooms, good lot, half block from Fair street dummy line, only \$1,700.

block from Fair street dummy line, only \$1,700.

College street, near Edgewood avenue—4 rooms, new, good lot, rents well, \$825.

Bell street—Four 2 rooms, renting at \$20 monthly, for \$1,250, corner lot, one block from Edgewood avenue.

Windsor street—5 rooms, new, neat, choice, water, gas, lot 50x150 feet, neighborhood choice, only \$3,000.

Mangum street—10 rooms, large lot, fine neighborhood, good lot, near M. H. Dooly, \$3,000, on easy terms—a sacrifice.

Richardson street—7 room, 2 room servants house, large lot 85x290 feet, water, gas, paved walks, beautiful view of city, choice community, two blocks from car line, \$6,500, on liberal payments.

Capitol avenue—3 rooms, lot 51x290 feet, north of Georgia avenue, convenient to two car lines, and will sell it for \$1,600 this week.

Crew street—6 rooms, 50x100 feet, two blocks from new capitol, just a door from Judge George Hillyer and Mr. W. P. Patillo—\$5,000.

East Fair street—half block east of Capitol as the street of the street of the place of the property of the street of the place of the

George Hillyer and Mr. W. P. Patillo—\$5,000.

East Fair street—half block east of Capitol avenue, one block from new capitol, los 42x200 feet, between dummy line and horse car line, 5 room and 3 room house, only \$2,500 in installments.

Whitehall street—7 r's, lot 60x200 feet, high, level, east front, rear street, water, gas, stables, \$6,000.

E. Hunter street—10 r's, 2 stories, large lot, good stables, 2 blocks from new capitol, modern conveniences; easy terms. \$6,000.

Peachtree street—10 r's, 2 r servant's house, good stables and barn, lot 100x200 feet to wide alley, east front, fine views, very choice, rather central, \$20,000, one-third cash, balance in one and two years, with 8 per cent interest. per cent interest. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

On Second-hand Safes of nearly all makes, sizes and prices. 15 Whitehall street, Atlanta,

SEE THEM. CORNER BROAD AND MARIETTA ST

44 Marietta St.

A DIAMOND RING FREE!

If you do, please come and see us. Commencing Monday morning, Octo-ber 8th, for every \$1 which you spend with us, we will give you a check which will entitle you to one chance to draw a fine Soltaire Diamond Ring.

This ring is on exhibition at our store

and is worth spot cash \$55. It will compare favorably with such an article sold elsewhere for \$75. Drawing will take place November 1st, Come and see the ring.

Jewelers and Opticians.

OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE. 1st col 8p un fredera

> TENTS! A. ERGENZINGER, 12 E. Hunter, Atlanta, Ga.

THE LARGEST STOCK

Diamonds

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

and all unuary troubles easily, quickly and safely cured by DOCUTA Capsules, Severest cases cured in seven days, Sold

es treated by a painless process. No loss from business. No knife, ligature of A RADICAL CURE guaranteed in every sted. Reference given.

DR. R. G. JACKSON.

Office 42½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta.

Fair, cooler, westerly winds.

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U. S.A.

All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

Observations taken at 8 p. m. Seventy-fifth Meridian time.

ETATIONS.	ometer	ermometer.	w Point	Direction	Velocity	ınfall	ather
Port Eads	29.90	66	52	NW	24	.00	Clear.
Mobile						.00	Clear.
Montgomery							Cloudy
New Orleans					14		Clear.
Galveston					6	.00	Clear.
Palestine					Light	CO	Clear.
Pensacola	29.88	62	54	NW	14		Clear.
Corpus Christi	30 06	76	56	SE	6		Clear.
Brownsville	30.08	72	64	N	6	.00	Clear.
Rio Grande	39,10	78	6:	N	Light	.00	Clear.

Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m. -- Seventy fifth Meri

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Max. Temp	Mun. Temp	Rainfall
Atlanta, Ga	61	48	.96
Cartersville, Ga	63	52	.10
Chattaneogu, Tenn	69	50	20
Gainesville, Ga	66		1.13
Greenville, S. C	56		1.35
Grimn, Ga	64		.59
Macon, Ga	***		
Newpan, Gu	69	49	.49
Spartanburg, S. C	55	43	1.55
JOCCCA, CEL.	60	13	1 34
West Point. Ga	62	38	.61

Sergeant Signal Corps U. S. Army.

Note—Barometer reduced to sea level.

The T indicates the precipitation inappreciable.

MEETINGS.

otice to Stockholders of the Capital City ATLANTA. Ga. October 4, 1888.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Capital City bank, a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, on the capital tote of the company, was declared payable November 10th, next. Bank.

10th, next.
he transfer books of the company will be closed
ober 16th, and remain closed until November
Jacob Haas.
ally tf
Cashier.

THE GOULD BUILDING.

THE FINEST IN ATLANTA AND THE

A Description of the Traders' Bank Building-A Thing of Beauty and a Joy For--Made From Georgia Material By all odds, the handsomest, both in finish

and style of architecture, and the most durable building in the city, is the new bank building which has just been finished by Mr. E. F. Gould. From the basement to the top, every story of the eight which compose the building, is as elegant as any drawing loom, and as convenient and comfortably arranged as could possibly be imag-agined. Mr. Gould in building this magnificent structure, spared neither time, trouble, nor expense, in getting the very best workmen, the very best material, and the very best plans of architecture, and he has erected a building which will stand as a monument to his good judgment, exquisite taste, and pubhis good judgment, exquisite taste, and public spirit, and to which Atlanta will point with pride; one; of which Georgia may well be broud, since almost every particle of the material is of Georgia production. The building is the best and most solidly built in the city or in the south. The walls are of brick with pressed brick fronts trimmed with Stone incuntain granits and term cotta. tain granite and terra cotta.

IN THE BASEMENT.

The basement is occupied on the eastern side by the Turkish bath apartments, in the center by a handsome barber shop, and the west side is still to let. The rear of the basement is devoted to engine rooms, heaters, etc. The building is heated by steam, low pressure, which is generated by the latest improved Florida heaters. The clearter, which is the latest. is generated by the latest improved Florida heaters. The elevator, which is the latest modeled crane elevator and best ever brought into the city, is in keeping with the magnificence of the building throughout. It runs very fast, is furnished with water by a tenhorse power gas engine, and is so constructed that a child can run it with perfect ease and safety. A lever is used instead of the old style of pulling the rope, and the advantage in this one feature is very great.

ON THE FIRST FLOOR.

The first floor is a vision of beauty and taste, The long hall which opens on Decatur street, and runs clear through to Edgewood avenue, is finished in solid oak, richly carved, and highly polished. The wainscoting the, entire length of the hall and along the stairway is of Georgia marble, of dark rich colors, and the floor of the hall of Georgia creole marble, which being lighter in color, makes a pretty contrast. The ceiling is handsomely freecoed and the stairway the is arched to the center of

trast. The coiling is handsomely frescoed and the stairway which is arched to the center of the building, opens out on each of the two streets between which the building is situated. It is of solid oak, finished in oils, and carved in

and some designs.

The western side of the first floor will be levoted entirely to the Traders' bank, which will be opened on November 1st. This will be by all odds the handsomest bank in the city. The floor, like the hall, is of creole marking and the wainscoting and counters are of ble, and the wainscoting and counters are of the dark rich colored marble which is found in the north Georgia marble quarries. The marble counters, which are fully four feet wide, are surmounted by solid brass railings of elaborate, yet tasty design. The vault is a study. It is very large, and is perhaps the most completely burglar proof of any that has yet been built in Georgia. To start with the walls are about three feet thick. any that has yet been built in Georgia. To start with, the walls are about three feet thick, and of solid pressed brick. Encased in this mass of brick work, and boited together by thousands of steel boits, is a lining of steel rails. The regular railroad steel is used, with the T part of the rail turned outward and the smooth side turned in so that you view. the T part of the rail turned outward and the smooth side turned in, so that you view a smooth surface of steel on everly side, to go through which it would take a burglar several days of hard work. Behind the bank are handsome rooms which will be used by the directors, and president. They are at present occupied by Mr. Gould who has fitted them up handsomely. The frescoing of the bank room is as handsome as a picture, and is in slightly darker colors than the hall. The rooms on the side of the building, which are the same in size as the bank rooms, have not yet been let. They are fitted up as handsome as the bank room, except that railings and counters, etc., have not been placed in them. In the center is a large vault, and every convenience afforded the bank will be equally shared by the person who occupies this suite of rooms.

equally shared by the person who occupies this suite of rooms.

THE UPPER FLOORS.

The second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh floors are finished in full keeping with the first floor, and with the magnificence with the first floor, and with the magnificence of the surroundings. On each of these floors suites of rooms have been arranged, and an office can be had or a suite of rooms. These floors, stairway and all, are finished in Georgia yellow pine with hard oil finish. Every room is well lighted and the ventilation is perfect. It might be said that there are no inside rooms, since the courts are so well arranged that the inside rooms are as light as those on the outside.

Mr. Gould was asked yesterday:
"What about fire escapes? In case of fire
and would the people in the higher stories get

out?"
"You see," said he, "we have a large hose "You see," said he, "we have a large hose and water connection on each floor. This is one precaution. The building is practically fire-proof. I looked after its crection personally, and know every brick that went in it, and it is almost impossible for a fire to gain any headway if any precaution is taken at all. You see those heavy walls," pointing to where the court showed the brick walls on the side. "Well, every wall is of solid brick, just like that. In addition to this, the house is so arranged that if one quarter of it caught, it would never reach any other part of the building, though it burned from the first to the eighth floor. The walls around these four compartments are ab-

reach any other part of the building, though it burned from the first to the eighth floor. The walls around these four compartments are absolutely fireproof. Now, in case of fire, you see we have two very wide stairways, one from Decatur street, the other running out to Edgewood avenue. Persons in the three quarters of the building where the fire did not exist, could easily make their way out by either of these stairways, and if any care at all were exercised, those who were in the part of the building in which the fire had broke out could easily save their furniture, as well as themselves, by placing it at the further end of the building. As a fireproof building, I do not think there is a building in the city that can surpass, if it should equal, my building.

A view from the top of the building at once demonstrates the fact that it is the highest building in the city, if the new capitol is excepted. From the outside of the building, both on Decatur street and Edgewood avenue, the building presents an imposing appearance, towering, as it does, above its surroundings.

For convenience, for elegance, for comfort, and for a central position, this building cannot be equalled, and persons who desire really splendid offices, at reasonable rates, cannot do better than to call on Mr. Gould.

With the one exception of the brass work in the bank room, everything in the building is of Georgia production. The plue is Georgia production, the building was creeted by Atlanta painters, and the building decay the iron work was done in Georgia, the work was intended to the place of the building in the observatory and select an office in the most beautiful and comfort

A Card of Thanks Resolved, By the board of directors of the Young Men's Library association, that the thanks of the association are due and tendered to the members of the Atlanta fire department for their brave and efficient efforts at the fire

Resolved, further, That their heroic conduct on that occasion they have added new glories to their name already known as that of the finest fire department in the land, and that we n common with all the citizens of Atlanta, are proud of their well earned fame. W. A. HEMPHILL, President.

GEO. B. FORBES, Secretary. Moceting October 11, 1888.

Non-Resident Owners Here a Few Days to New 2-story 7-room residence. East Baker street, corner Courtland. Lot 60-100 feet; easy terms; \$3,760.

COLD STORAGE

Louisville Has Organized a Large Company and Will Erect a Plant. The people are greatly interested in cold

The people are greatly interested in cold storage.

"Louisville has caught on to cold storage, and has just organized a big company, and will at once erect a plant like ours," said Mr. J. C. Kimball, yesterday.

"Are our people here patronizing your cold storage rooms pretty generally?"

"Not yet. You see we got started too late for the general summer storage, and the fall and winter storage will not begin before November. We have been pretty full since the middle of August, with butter, cheese, raisins, dates, lard, etc., but the fall fruits and poultry, eggs, etc., will soon be coming in."

"How long can you carry such articles with safety?"

"How long can you carry such articles with safety?"
"Well, that is a conundrum at present, but we know that we can carry them with perfect safety for six months and probably much longer. Our merchants have an opportunity offered them now for large profits in all such goods, by buying while they are cheap and carrying them until high prices rule. One firm in St. Louis is said to have cleared over \$15,000 last winter on apples alone."

"How long did they store them?"

They began putting in in November and did not sell the last until May. Oranges and lemons, eggs and poultry can be carried with proportionate profit, and I expect to see our enterprising dealers make large investments

enterprising dealers make large investments in these goods."
'At what temperature will you keep such articles?"
'About 35 degrees will be the average, but the poultry will generally first be frozen in rooms standing at zero, and then kept in rooms at about 27 degrees." What does "Peculiar" mean? Applied to

Hood's Sarsaparilla it means that this medicine is different from others and superior in merit and curative power. Try it and you will know. LARGE ARRIVAL

Of New 1888 Raisins, Currents, Why use poor raisins and currants that have been stored in ice houses, when you can get fine fresh new crop citron, raisins, prunes, currants

and other dried fruits of 1888 crop from us? We have just received a fancy quality dried rasp-berries and blackberries; we are sure these goods will elieit your favor and commendation. To lovers of fine cheese we wish to state that we have just received fresh cream cheese neufchated, Swiss, Edam Fromage de Brie, all of extra fine quality. We re-

ceive two shipments weekly.

We also have a large shipment of Spanish onions, which we sell at the low price of \$1.20 per crate. Also 30 pound buckets of any kind of jelly at \$1.50 per bucket. We also have jelly in 20 pound buckets \$1.15. This is below wholesale prices, and mer chants will do well to order in 10 bucket lots. Send in your orders. Exton crackers are the finest for your oysters, and we suggest a trief of one pound. Do you like fresh sauer kraut? If so, we can supply you. We have an extra quality and guarantee it to be finer than found elsewhere. Our Worcester-shire sauce for meats, roasts, oysters, etc., is meeting with high favor at 40 cents per quart. We have just received Thurber & Whyland's new crop Bartlett which we chip upon short notice, only 25 cents per pound. Our new Regal patent flour has arrived, and we are selling nearly everybody. Evaporated dried apples, of fine flavor, only 12½ cents per pound. We also have the finest Rijamo coffee in the country, and if you are dissatisfied with what you are now drinking, use Rijamo-use Rijamo and be HOYT & THORN

A Yellow Fever Benefit.

OFFICE OF THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSUR-ANCE SOCIETY, 120 Broadway, New York.—New York City, October 4, 1888.—Hon. A. S. Hewitt Mayor, New York City: Dear Sir—Please find inclosed check for sixteen hundred and fifty dollars and twenty-five cents in aid of the Jacksonville sufferers, being the proceeds of the game of base-ball played at the polo grounds on the 24th ultimo, between the nines of the Equitable Life Assurance ociety and the Mutual Life Assurance company The young men of these corporations aided by their generous friends are gratified in thus being able to render this substantial aid to their suffering conn-Very respectfully yours, W. P. Halsted, Treasurer.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, New York, October 4, 888.—W. P. Halsted, Esq., Treasurer: Sir—I beg eave to acknowledge the receipt of your check for 1,633.25, being the proceeds of a zame of baseball chayed at the polo grounds on the 2th ultimo, between the nive of the Esticklet. tween the nines of the Equitable Life and the Mutual Life Insurance companies.

Healthful sports are always to be encouraged in a civilized community; but when they take the form of charity, they become the source of sympathy with all intelligent need by the convert pieasure into benificence, and will take special care to communicate to our suffering fellow-citizens in Florida, the charming manner in which you have come to their assistance. Yours respectfully, [Signed]

ABRAM S. HEWITT, Mayor,

Buy a Home.

The Home Building and Loan association will close out its first issue of stock soon, and subscriptions are now being received for the new issue. Many of the handsomest cottages in Atlanta have been built through this association. Parties wishing stock will apply to Joel Hurt, secretary.

The residence of Mr. W. S. Bell, 69 Pulliam street, will be the scene of a festival this evening which will be novel and attractive.

Under the anypices of the Willing Workers, of the Hunter street Christian church, the entertainment will be held, and to say this signifies a rare treat for all who attend.

We offer you a complete line in Ladies', Gents' and Children's Undersuits at rare bargains, commencing Friday, October 12th. J. A. Mullane, corner Whitehalland Hunter.

Sale of Tickets to all points in Texas has been resumed by the Western and Atlantic railroad via Chattanooga, Memphis, Little Rock and Texar-

Telegram just received from the board of health of Texas, dated Texarkana, October 11,

ALTON ANGIER, Assistant General Passenger Agent Western and Atlantic Railroad, Atlanta, Ga.—You can resume sale of tickets to all points in Texas. Passengers must hold health certificates from physicians showing they have not been in any infected districts.

[Signed] J. R. Webster, M. D.,

Texarkana.

State and County Tax payers for 1888 are paying very slowly. My books are open and prompt payments are requested.

J. M. WILSON, T. C. 53 S. Pryor street.





Its superior excellence proven in millions o homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed the by heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Heelthful. Dr. Frices's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime of Alum. Sold only in Caus.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. For Mayor. The friends of WALTER R. BROWN announced in as a candidate for Mayor. Election December

For the City Council. The friends of DR. W. M. CURTIS announce him a candidate for councilman from the first ward. Election December 5th.

The many friends of J. PERRY CHISOLM an nounce him as a candidate for councilman from the second ward. MR JOHN W ALRYANDER is hornby as nounced as a candida e for council from the second ward. Mr. Alexander's policy will be the continned improvement of streets and the extension of

gas and sewer privileges to all parts of the city.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the fith ward. Election in December next. I most respectfully solicit the suffrage of my fellow citizens and promise, if elected, to look to the interest of the city honestly, faithfully and honestly.

DAVID P. MORRIS. ly and honestly. ly and honestly.

A citizens' meeting of the fifth and sixth ward indorse Albert M. Shome for Councilman from the fifth ward, J. J. Duffy from the sixth ward, J. Perry Chisholm from the second ward and M. B. Torbett for alderman. Election December 5th. tf

For Clerk of the Superior Court. The many friends of Mr. WALTER L. VENABLE, who has for many years filled the position of deputy clerk, desire so see him elected to the clerkship of the superior court of this county. In our opinion no one will fill the position more acceptably to the

For Coroner The friends of DR. J. C. AVARY announce him as a candidate for coroner of Fulton county, We are authorized to announce R. O. HAYNES as a candidate for re-election for Coroner of Fulton county, subject to democratic nomination. The many friends of A.-J. McALISTER announce

tion, subject to the democratic nomination.
oct4 lm OLD DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS. FRANK A. HILBURN hereby announces himsel as a condidate for coroner of Fulton county, subject to democratic nomination, and will be thankful for your support.

The friends of Mr. J. M. KEMP, of Fulton county was the property of the proper

amounce his name for coroner at the approaching election. Mr. Kemp lost a leg in the battle of the Wilderness, Wofford's brigade, Longstreet's corps. Is in needy circumstances and is competent to discharge the duties of the office.

dtd Confederate Veterans.

For Tax Receiver. To the People of Fulton County-Fellow Citi zens: I havelived among you thirty-eight years and have frequently held office by your grace. I have have frequently held office by your grace. I have tried my best to serve you faithfully and am willing to stand or fall on my record. I am now a candidate for the office of State and County Tax Receiver and take this opportunity of asking your support. I am confident that my experience as an official will go far toward recommending my claim, and I promise that if elected I will devote my whole energy to the service of the people, and will give them an administration as Tax Receiver which will merit their commendation.

D. A. Cook.

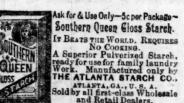
Sept 30th eod td

To the Citizens of Atlanta

I wish to address you individually and collectively. I am now selling at auction a line of goods that are unsurpassed in this or any other market. Therefore I ask you, one and all, is it not better by far to buy these ele-gant and staple goods at your own price, or do you think it better to pay the exorbitant prices asked by the regular retail trade? If you prefer to have goods that you can buy at your own price, then I invite you to attend the auction sale that I am now holding at No. 5 Whitehall street, for the purpose of reducing my immense stock. I must have the money for these goods and take this course to dispose of them.

What do I care what my competitors say? It is quite natural for them to condemn my goods, but buy these goods at my sale at your own price, and if you take them home and examine them, if not equally as good or better, and much cheaper than you can buy of my com-petitors, return the goods and I will give you your money you pay for them. Now if you can buy goods at your own price at my sale, why pay two prices elsewhereb

A. F. PICKERT, Nos. 5 and 51 Whitehall Street.



Sold in Atlanta at wholesale by H.A. Boynton Frank E. Block, Brankam Bros., Joseph Smith, Wyly & Greene, Tidwell & Pope, Kinney & Mc, Donald, McD. Wilson.

ESTRAY MARE.

TOLED BEFORE ME THIS DAY AS AN EStray one, small bay mare; about 12 or 15 years
old, with white spot on forehead and nose, and
white hind foot; a scar or brand on left hip. Appraised at forty dollars. Unless proven by October
22d, f88, she will then be sold on the premises of
A. J. Harper, the taker, at about four miles from
Atlanta on the Jonesboro road.

JOHN T. COOPER,
Clerk Commissioners Roads and Revenues.
This October 11th, 1888.

HIGHAMA BAND

OUR FALLAND WINTER STOCK NOW READY EVERY DEPARTMENT BOOMING WITH NEW Clothing for Men. Clothing for Boys Clothing for Children.

THE MOST COMPLET I STOCK EVER SHOWN

Clothiers and Tailors, 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

BROWN MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

Cotton, Woolen & General Mill Supplies MACHINERY and TOOLS

Wrought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods, Belting, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the Cameron Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen 62 SOUTH BROAD ST

SEWER PIPE, DRAIN PIPE

CHINNEY TOPS Plasterer's Hair.

PLASTER PARIS. FIRE BRICK FIRE CLAY,

TERRA COTTA STOVE FLUES

ATLANTA, GA.

POTTS & POTTS, WHISKIES

Joseph Schlitz's Milwaukee 'Pilsener' Bottled Beer 24 PeachtreeSt., Atlanta, Georgia,

TELEPHONE NO. 175.

MANUFACTORY, BALTIMORE: 15 S. HOWARD STREET. COR. SEVENTH AND E. STREETS.

REASON. LIDLIIAN DIVID

17 and 19 Whitehall Street.

STYLES FALL

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS,

HATS

Sole Agents for the Taylor Hat.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures!

EISEMAN BROS

17 and 19 Whitehall Street.

VOL, XXL

THE LONG CONGRESS.

THEY FOURTEEN SENATORS PRESENT

Washington, October 12.—[Special.]—The more of senators present at the session to-dwindled to fourteen, but more members wed up in the house than for two weeks st. Many of them, however, were from aryland and New York, and only returned for the day in hopes of getting some private bill through. Both bodies adjourned over until Monday, and by that day it is expected that the attendance in both houses will have dwindled down considerably. It was a common observation at the capitol today that the building has never presented so dull an aspect during a session of congress. The question of adjournment was uppermost in all minds.

Every one seems willing and anxious to adjourn, but the leading democrats in the house will not introduce the resolution, nor will they accept one from the republican side until the analysis now being made by experts of the senate tariff bill is completed, and an exposition of it is given to the country. It must be printed in the Record, in order that it may be the frank of democratic members. The analvsis will be completed in a few days, and many members hope the present farcical ses-sions will come to an end by a sine die adjournment about next Saturday or the early part of next week. In fact this is the almost part of next week. In fact this is the almost unanimous opinion, but one crank in the house, and there are some here, can prevent the materalization of this plan. Mr. Ostes, of Alabama, who said a day or two ago, that no adjournment resolution should pass the house without first going to a democratic caucus, has reconsidered his statement, and is now in farmer of a light manuary and is now in farmer of a light manuary and the same of a light manuary and a li

reconsidered his statement, and is now in favor of adjourning next week.

THE NEW YORK SITUATION.

Members and politicians over from New York today report the situation there is in an exceedingly complex state. The nomination of Erhardt by the republicans for mayor makes four candidates now in the field. The nomination was to have been given him merely as an empty hener, with no notion of his being elected, but with the hope of drawing off votes from Mayor Hewitt. The laber party have put up a candidate in one James J. Coogan, an east side merchant, an Irishnan and a Catholic. This discounts all the effect of Tammany's nomination of Grant, so far as and a Catholic. This discounts all the effect of Tammany's nomination of Grant, so far as the unattached masses are concerned. If Grant should withdraw in Coogan's favor, or Coogan, which is far more likely, should get out of the way for Grant, and Erhardt could hold the rank and file of the republican party, there might be some chance of beating Hewitt. This is the chief the orthogonal control of the could have the could have the could have the could be control of the could be control of the could be compared to the could be control of the control of the could be control of the could be control of the control of aim and object of most of the active politicians in New York today. They hate Hewitt, and it would not make much difference to most of it would not make much difference to most of them who got the mayor's chair, provided it were not he. There is no chance, whatever, of making him resign in anybody's favor. Many claim that the republican plan is to trade votes for mayor with either the Grant men or the Hewitt men for votes for the republican national ficket, but New York members place no credence in this talk. They say emphatically that the entire democratic vote will, in New York, be cast for Cleveland, and that both the county democracy and Tammany hall will throw all their strength to him. notwithstanding the wrangle over the mayorality, and that he is certain to carry the state.

THE SENATE SUBSTITUTE.

Washington, October 12.—After the transaction of some routine business, of no public interest, the senate resumed consideration of the tariff bill, and Mr. Chace continued his speech which he had begun yesterday, and which was chiefly directed to a review of the merits and demerits of the two parties in regard to the postal service.

At the close of Mr. Chace's remarks, Mr. Allison, with an assumption of gravity, moved

Allison, with an assumption of gravity, moved that the tariff bill be now taken up, and feigned surprise on being informed by the presiding officer that that bill was before the senate.

Mr. Dolph said that there was some anxiety felt on the partie pacific coast in regard to the

Mr. Dolph said that there was some anxiety felt on the north Pacific coast in regard to the provision of the senate bill as to the tariff on coal, and he asked Mr. Allison if the senate bill put coal on the free list in any form.

Mr. Allison said in reply, that he had had several inquiries in the same direction, Coal slack, or the culm of coal was put on the free list; but that was one of the mistakes in the bill was reported. It was the intention of the finance committee (at least of the majority) that coal, slack, or culm, should pay a duty as now, or perhaps an increased duty.

Mr. Dolph—Will the senator tate what that arlicle is.

arlicle is.

Mr. Allison—It is refuse coal which passes through a half-inch screen according to treasury regulations. But it is difficult to distinguish coal and coal slack. So that the committee proposes to put all coal upon the dutiable list, at the rate now provided by law, 75 cents par ton. That is one of the amenaments which the committee will propose at the proper time.

cents per ton. That is one of the amenaments which the committee will propose at the proper time.

Mr. Call reviewed Mr. Platt's argument of vesterday as to the sectional conspiracy against labor.

The attempt to connect financial questions and economic questions with old difficulties that existed between the people of the United States was, he said, equally unworthy of the senator and of a reasoning mind outside of the senator and of a reasoning mind outside of the senator. It could not address itself to the judgment and intelligent thought of any class of people. How, he asked, should taxes be reduced? The democratic party had formulated and placed before the country a proposition to the effect that the method of reduction should be to reduce taxes on articles of general consumption. The republican party had antagonized that proposition, and insisted that the duty on large proportion of articles necessary for human life should not be reduced, but should be increased, and that taxation was a benefit and not an injury to the people of the country. That was the great issue to be considered by the people. As a friend of order and conservatism, he deplored the doctrine on which the senate bill was founded. It was not in the interest of wise protection. It was not in the interest of just distribution. It was not in the interest of just distribution. It was not in the interest of just distribution. It was not in the interest of just distribution. It was not in the interest of just distribution. It was not in the interest of wise protection of capital. It was based on a wild theory which every thoughtful accommist knew to be atterly untrue; a theory that restriction on trade, that taxation could bring prosperity and comfort, and would, as the poor, the manufacturer as well as the consumer. This movement for tariff reform was not, as Mr. Platt bad alleged, a southern conspiracy. The south had but little to do with it. It was the unrising of intelligent thought of the world. He was in favor of a reasonable tariff, but

ties.

Mr. Hawley said that he had brought his notes and documents with the intention of making a speech of an hour or an hour and half's duration, but he frankly confessed that he had not the courage. His hearf alled him, partly because his heart was in another place. He was very glad that the senate bill had been reported. He thought it a very good bill, perhaps the best first draft of a tariff bill over submitted to congress. It was built on a definite principle, the maintenance of the old doctrine of protection, that which had been excepting